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DEATH ENDS

Archbishep Kenrick Found Dead by His Valet.

HE PASSED AWAY IN SLEEP.

The Aged Prelate Had Been Hovering Between Life and Death For Months.

Archbishop Kenrick is dead. The summons for which he had waited

There was no struggle as far as could be seen on his placid features-for he was dead when his faithful valet found him.

Last night the Archbishop took his usua

broken and the Archbishop fell asleep.

He awoke at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-

that he was unwell. The brother asked him

The nurse sent for Dr. Gregory anyhow.

Meanwhile the Archbishop ate his usual

distinguished patient chatted for awhile and the doctor left. He prescribed nothing.

After his departure the Archbishop drop

ped off to sleep again.

He awoke at 1 o'clock. His faithful valet

sitting at his bedside inquired if he were better and he feebly replied "no."

were matters of daily occurrence and his

valet was reassured when the Archbishop closed his eyes and seemed to drop back

hour. The room grew quiet and it seemed to him that the sleeping man was hardly

felt the Archbishop's fingers. They were cold. He touched his forehead. It was like

endless. Running to the door he shouted down the corridor: "Brother Herbert! the Archbishop is

Archbishop Kenrick's death will disarrange the elaborate preparations that had been made for the reception and enter-tainment of Cardinal Satolli, who was ex-

pected to arrive here next Monday morn-ing. Archbishop Kain was not at home when death visited the old Archbishop.

Cardinal Satolli will probably be apprise of the sad event, and his presence in the city will be in connection with the impressive burial services that will be given the dead prince of the church.

Archbishop Kenrick's death will create a str all over the world. He was a churchman of international repute. He was feared more than revered at the Vatioan. He was admired and respected by men not of his faith.

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ARCHBISHOP PETER BICHARD KENRICK.



Favors the Election of Delegates

POLITICS IN THE STATE.

Archepiscopal mansion. He rested then in his study and at 7:30 o'clock he told his valet, the colored boy, Ben Franklin, and his nurse, Brother Herbert, that they might take him up to bed.

He was not in bed five minutes before he complained of being unwell. He said he felt cold and his attendants found he was suffering from a chill.

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Rome was appealed to by the clergy. The situation in the diocese was explained. Then came an order from the Propaganda telling the Archbishop to make the secsessity preparations.

It was another humiliation, but he accepted it.

He wanted his vicar-general, Rev. Philip Brady, named as his successor, but the clergy almost to a man resented the. There was a bitter wrangle and the acrimony that developed was only ended when Fr. Brady ded of a broken heart.

The struggle between the Archbishop and his clergy ended in the selection of the names of Bishop John J. Kain of Wheeling, W. Va., Bishop John J. Kain of Wheeling, W. Va., Bishop John J. Kain of Wheeling, W. Va., Bishop John Fitzgerald of Little Rock, Ark.

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He petitioned Rome and the result was the practical retirement of the old Archbishop Kain was provided by the State Convention and commissioned by that body in its national assemblages.

and his sudden conversion is puzzling his friends.

J. J. Brown of Calloway is a money-lender and a railroad tie contractor. J. F. Buckner of the same county, who breathed all sorts of threats while in St. Louis, declaring that he would scratch the ticket unless the principle of gold monometallism was cagrafted upon the party, is the father of "Tom" Buckner of Kanasa City, whom, curiously enough, Gov. Stone successively declined to appoint Police Commissioner and Circuit Judge.

George L. Mann of St. Clair County is a local railroad attorney. T. C. Rainey of Marshall is a bank president. G. C. Ramsay of Jefferson City is a railroad contractor and brought to the conference a party of twelve on passes furnished by Col. Bill Phelps. G. F. Crenshaw of De Kalb is a rich banker.

ILL-FATED MINERS.

Twenty-one Bedies Recovered From a Burning Coal Pit.

BERLIN, March 4.—Fire broke out in the Sleophas coal mine at Kattowitz, Prussian Queia. The bodies of II victims have al-ady been recovered. The fata of the ther miners entombed, numbering about CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 4-Tol

Warmer Wednesday Night and Thursday; Rain Thursday Morning.

Judge Harvey Grants a Change of Venus in the Case of Dr. Simmons

FEAR THE HOSTS OF THE WEST.

Why Brice, Gorman and Others Will Not Be at Chicago.

SEE THE DRIFT OF SENTIMENT

They Realize That New Forces Will Centrol the Democratic Convention and Build the National Platform.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—The list

announcing their intention of remaining away from the Democratic National Convention at Chicago is daily growing larger Men who have been prominent for years in national affairs and especially noticeable a Democratic conventions, where they we leaders, are announcing that July? they will be elsewhere than in Chicago.

Bourke Cockran, the eloquent ex-leader of the Tammany braves, was the first to give out that he would not go. Richard Croke came next with the statement that he would be too busy racing his horses over in Emiland to line up the boys from the wigwasthis year. Then came Editor Henry Wateson with the announcement that Chicago would have to get along without him, an without his "star-eyed goddess."

Senator Gorman of Maryland, the machibuilder whose mechanical genius has her tofore been hard worked about conventing to do with the Democratic love feet the senater of the could have not ing to do with the Democratic love feet.

The People of the Whole Kingdom Ar-LADY SOMERSET'S SUIT.

paper for \$25,000 Damages.

ROME, March 4.-The Kingdom of Italy is in a condition of excitement, almost be-yond description, and Rome is a city of mourning and sullen anger, her people ready to break out into fierce, open resentment. The Government and the military authorities LONDON, March 4.-Lady Henry set has sued Mr. Wm. Waldorf Astor for \$5,000 damages, caused to her reputation by a remark in the Pall Mail Gazette not long.

lds to the gravity of the disaster to the

Italiars army at Adowa, Abyssinia.

When the first news of Gen. Baratier's defeat reached this city, report had it that only 500 men were killed; then, yesterday afternoon, the numbers ran up to 3,000 killed with 60 pieces of artiflery captured and this morning's dispatches piace the number of Italians killed at the battle of Adowa and in the long harrassing retreat which followed at 5,000, and it is believed that even these figures do not tell the full extent of the disaster. In these reports, no mention is made of the wounded and there is reason, based on stories of recent Italian defeats by the Abyssinians, to believe that those who fell wounded during the retreat of over fifty miles, met a more horrible fate than those who were killed on the spot.

WIL DWYER'S MISTAKE.

towns in the provinces, in spite of the fact that the authorities are straining every nerve to suppress all alarming news.

It is said that the Government was aware on Tuesday of the full extent of the defeat inflicted upon the Italians, but it was judged to be dangerous to allow the startling information to reach the public suddenly, and so, first the report of the defeat was permitted to leak out, then the war officials allowed it to be "rumored" that 500 men were killed; after this came the report that 100 soldiers had failen, and now it is "admitted" that 5,000 Italian troops were slain, a addition to severe loss among the native

by the State Convention.

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Archbishop Kain was made Archbishop of St. Louis, though the original owner of the title was still allwe.

Archbishop Kenrick has passed his days for aimost a year past in the twilight of old age. His mind was ludd only for as hour or two after breakfast in the morning. He read a little item and when his spent his moments, in prayer.

Peter Richard Kenrick was born in Dubdin, in Ireland, Aug. 13, 186. His first educational advantages were those afforded by a private tutor. He came of plous parents and seem to have had a prediction for the priesthood—perhaps because he had a nucle, Rev. Richard Kenrick, who was an efficient and well esteemed priest, in Dublin, and the bear of the priesthood—perhaps because he had a nucle, Rev. Richard Kenrick, who was an efficient and well esteemed priest, in Dublin, and perhaps because he had a brother who was as a student in the urban college at Rome.

This brother later became famous as the Hisbop of Philadelphia.

In March, 182, he was ordained priest. His first mission was at the Cathedral of Dublin and then he was placed over a church in the neighborhood. About this time he shought so the priesthood of the party captures the maional distribution of the priesthood priest, in March, 182, he was ordained priest. His first mission was at the Cathedral of the Senator's changes for reduction. The confidence of Missourians in the phother had come to America some year of the priesthop of the pries

HOLMES WILL HANG.

Grief and Anger Over the Crush-

ing Defeat in Abyssinia.

5,000 ITALIAN SOLDIERS FELL

rayed Against the Government

and Mob Spirit Prevails.

dignation is expressed against the newspa pers, which have been goading Gen. Bar

WRECKED IN THE GULF.

Schooner Willie Ann Lost and Her Crew Drowned.

GALVESTON, Tex., Merch 4.- The steam er Pensacola arrived this morning from a trip along the Texas and Mexican shores of the Abyssinian campaign and great in the search of the steamer Monstow found dispation is expressed against the newspa in search of the steamer Monstow found disabled off Point Isabel. On the return disabled off Point Isabel. On the return trip the Pensacola sighted the wreck of the schooner Willile Ann. The Willie Ann has been missing for a month. She carried the following arew; all drowned: Capt. Simon Baker of Lake Charles, La.; Larry Seaman, William Anderson, cook named Cooko and M. Moguat of Rockport, Tex. The last was a passenger.

CHARLES MILLER GONE.

The Police Department Asked to Look The Police Department has been asked to

investigate the sudden disappearance of Charles Miller, 40 years old, with \$700 in his

JAP CUTS HIS THROAT. He Was a Student and a Ward of the

Methodist Church.

Uchida, a Japanese student at Cornell lege, Mount Vernon, a ward of the M dist church and well known as a lect committed sucide this morning whil a despondent mood by cutting his throa

WILL BE TRIED OUT OF TOWN

SWAG PAID FOR LECTURES.

Other Goings On in South Missouri That Arouse Suspicions of

Conspiracy.

How. George P. Lee of Carter County, an ext-member of the Legislature, a wealthy merchant, and one of the most influential Democratic leaders in South Missouri, is at the Laclede Hotel.

Mr. Lee brings important political news from his section. He says that Chief Faction's Francis has had hired secret agents in South Missouri for the past month or two trying to work up a sentiment favorable to the Administration so as to save the day for Cleveland in Missouri when the Sedalla convention meets.

"They haven't been in my county yet," said Mr. Lee to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "That is, if they have been there they worked in a new disguiss. It was over in Reynolds County that the Francis secret agents were neatly trapped and exposed. There were two of them, a father and son, both well-to-do and intelligent farmers. I Fave forgotten their names, but Representative Odell of Reynolds, who trapped them, can give their names. They live in his county.

Kenrick Seminary, where he did intermal reception.

The Cardinal will remain a full week and visit during his stay all of the local Catholic institutions and several of the churches.

The itinerary of the week, as outlined Tuesday evening by the Arrangement Committee, covers the following ground:

Monday afternoon, St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum and the new Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel will be visited.

Tuesday morning the Cardinal will celebrate streets the gloss of the Poor and St. Annes Founding Asylum. In the afternoon he will be tendered a banquet at the Chirtistian Brothers' College, and in the evening he will be the guest of the pupils of the Visitation Academy at Cabanne.

Watnesday morning the Cardinal will celebrate streets, the Redemptorists' achools attached to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, St. Vincent's Seminary, and the St. Louis University.

In the afternoon the institutions at the southern end of the city—the Sacred Heart Convent, Good Shepherd Convent, St. Vincent's Seminary, and the Franciscan monastery will be visited.

The Cardinal will

ounced in the newspapers that they were bing to tour Reynolds County in the capa-ty of lecturers on economic quantions nounced in the newspapers that they were going to tour Reynolds County in the capacity of lecturers on economic questions. Neither of them had ever been prominent in politics or educational matters, and their announcement created surprise and interest. They chose public school houses in which to lecture. Each spoke along in a rambling sort of way for about a half hour without saying much of anything, until they reached the close of their speeches. Then they both made a sudden jump to the theme of harmony in the Democratic party of Missouri and denounced as monstrous the proposition to have the Sedalia Convention elect all of the delegates to Chicago.

"After their first lecture Representative Odell heard of them and attended their next meeting in a school-house not far from his home. He listened patiently to their harangue and when the meeting adjourned he engaged the younger man in conversation. Odell asked him why he was galivanting over the county at this season, spending his own money, lecturing and charging no admission fee, when all the other farmers were busy getting their fields ready to make crops.

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"Don't worry a bit about that," was the astonishingly frank reply. 'Other people are paying our expenses and giving us big wages besides. There is more money in this than in farming any day."
"'Who is paying you?' inquired Representative Odell.
"'Well, replied the young fellow, after a little hesitation, 'the money comes from St. Louis, and there is plenty of it in this thing for us if we succeed in working up a strong sentiment in this county that will protest at Sedalia against abrogating the district plan of electing delegates."

"Having learned this much, Odell spread the news through Reynolds County that the so-called lecturers on economic questions were Francis goldbug boomers in disguise, and after this exposure their audiences became so small that the 'lecturers' retired from the platform and haven't been heard of since."

"But this is not the only method the St. Louis goldbug crowd has resorted to to save Cleveland in Missouri," Mr. Lee continued. "They are full of tricks that must be closely guarded against at Sedalla. For instance, the most active candidate in the Thirteenth District for delegate to the Chicago convention is Bob Shuck of Shannon County. Less than a year ago Shuck was a ranting goldbug, but now he is preaching free silver and begging for votes all over the district. He rides on passes furnished him by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, makes frequent trips to St. Louis to confer with Francis and Phelos and then comes back home and yells for 16 to 1.

frequent trips to St. Louis to confer with Francis and Phelps and then comes back home and yells for 16 to 1.

"Of my own knowledge I know that a few months ago he obtained money from Francis with which to establish 'Young Men's Sound Money Clubs' in Shannon County, but when he saw that he could not make this go he flooped around to the free silver side. Of course he flopped in the hope of getting on the deligation to Chicago and then doing what the Francis crowd tell him to do.

"I am very reluctant to speak so plainly about these matters, and especially so since Shuck is a personal friend of mine, but the emergency demands plain talk and unsparing exposure.

"What the gold bugs are trying to do in the Thirteenth District they certainly must be trying to do in the other fourteen districts. For that reason, if for no other, I am in favor of the most rigid supervision of the election of delegates at Sedalla, and therefore am an advocate of the proposition to abrogate the district plan. I am unable to see why any honest man, who is opposed to the free coinage of silver at 18 to 1, and who concedes that that sentiment will prevail at Sedalis next month, wants to get on the Chicago delegation, and be bound by instructions or the unit rule to wote against his sincere convictions.

"Because I am unable to see this I am suspicious of those anti-silver men who insist on getting on the delegation, and can't bring myself to believe that it isn't a part of a deliberate conspiracy to betray the Missouri Democracy. If the goldbugs controll the Sedalis Convention I certainly would not want to go to Chicago as a delegate, because I would not be bound by their instructions to vote against my honest convictions on so vital a principle as that involved in the currency dispute.

"Personally I have high regard for ex-Gov. Francis, but politically I regard in

"Personally I have high regard for exGov. Francis, but politically I regard him
as the agent of the money power—the pluforacy, if you please—and therefore a
dangerous enemy of the people. I served
in the Legislature while Francis was Governor, watched him closely and accord him
credit for giving Missouri a clean and progressive administration. But I can't believe
in his sincerity of purpose at present. I
wish I could. It would make me feel better toward my fellowman, for you know
how cynical and suspicious we grow of
everybody when once we are as grievously
affaspointed in a man as the people of
Missouri have been in Francis."
"Is there any danger of the Thirteenth
District choosing any but the most pronounced free aliver delegates?" the reporter
asked.
"None whatever," replied Mr. Lee. "In

asked.
"None whatever," replied Mr. Lee. "In my own county there are only three antisilver Democrats, and that proposition holds throughout the district. But it is for the protection of other districts that our voice at Sedalia will be raised for the adoption of the abregating proposition."

THAT FATAL THIRTEEN.

Curious Combinations Concerning A K. McDonald's Death.

K. McDonald, a copyist in the Record When he was stricken by the fatal ill-ess McDonald was working on record book

was engaged in entering deed No. 13, was filed Feb. 13, vill be buried by Undertaker Cultinana, place of business is at 1313 No. 1 Jef-

SATOLLI'S VISIT.

rrangements for the Recaption Entertainment of the Cardin

Arrangements for the reception and entertainment of Cardinal Satolil during his
visit next week are rapidly taking shape.

The Cardinal will arrive Monday morningfrom Kansas City. A committee of priests
will leave St. Louis Saturday evening and
act as escorts. The Cardinal's train will be
met Monday at Kirkwood by a special train
bearing the local Entertainment Committee,
made up of clergymen and the general Reception Committee that, will consist of the
presidents of the local St., Vincent de Paul
Conference.

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The committees will escort the Cardinal to

ary.

Friday forenoon the official visits will include St. Vincent's, SS. Peter and Paul and St. John Nephomecene churches and the Carmelite Church and Kenrick Seminary.

Saturday forenoon St. Vincent's Insane Asylum and the Passionists' Retreat at Normandy, both in St. Louis County, will be visited and in the afternoon the Cardinal will inspect Calvary Cemetery.

Sunday morning the Cardinal will spend at the Visitation Academy at Cabanne and Sunday evening he will visit St. Bridget's Church.

STONEMASONS' WAGES.

Journeymen Ask an Increase and Will Probably Get It.

Local journeymen stonemasons and stone asons' laborers, some 500 strong, made a lemand on the bosses Wednesday for an inrease in wages.

The stone-masons want an increase from 40 and 45 cents to 50 cents an hour; the laborers from 30 to 321/2 cents an hour. This caused considerable excitement among contractors and everyone interested in building interests. Last spring the building interests were paralyzed by the bricklayers' strike. The men were out six weeks and during that time over \$150,000 worth of work was withdrawn from the market. Other work was carried on at a loss to the contractors.

A repetition of this is not wanted, and measures have been taken to avoid trouble. A committee was appointed to ask the stonemasons to give the bosses until May 1 to decide. Nearly all of the bosses say they will give the increase on that day. No action has yet been taken regarding the laborers. Their union is affiliated with the stonemasons would also be compelled to do so. A meeting of the boss stonemasons will be held this week, and a committee will be named to confer with the laborers. Mr. McCully of the McCully Stonemason Co. said that he didn't anticipate any trouble, as he thought all of the bosses, in-Last spring the building interests were

cluding himself, would concede to the de-mand.
"The outlook for business is fair and, of course, this is favorable to the workmen," said he.

Chartered at Jefferson City.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY., Mo., March 4.—The
Socretary of State to-day chartered the
following companies:

The Royal Metals Mining Co. of St. Louis;
capital 550,000. Incorporators, J. C. Porter,
Charles Clark, E. H. Linley and others.

The Erker Bros. Optical Co. of St. Louis;
capital 550,000. Incorporators, A. P. Erker,
A. A. Eriter and Robert Bausch.

The College of Paychic Sarcology of Kansas City; incorporators, C. H. Carson, F.
M. Plank and R. M. Carson.

Mississippi Republicans.

JACKSON, Miss., March 4.—The State
Republican convention was called to order
at noon to-day.

The executive committee has reported a

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TRIED TO RUIN

Treat a Woman Who Trusted

The Post-Dispatch office cat was

The Post-Dispatch office cat was quietly sleeping on a pile of copy Tuesday afternoon and the red-headed office boy was amusing himself by smearing paste over the managing editor's desk when the door leading to the street opened.

When the city editor looked up his eye fell upon a short, pudgy old man with an eye like a dead catfish and a chin partiy concealed by a stubby bunch of whiskers, the color of a last summer's bird nest. The stranger puffed and wheesed, and at intervals he gasped madly for breath, while he grew very red in the face and his cheeks swelled out like an inflated toy balloon.

SENATOR TILLMAN'S ALLEGORICAL COWS.

HINTS TO WOMEN.

What Two Ladles Had to Say.

"Go! woman, he said, just like that, and she went.

"But where did she go? She went to the house of a widow almost next door to the Captain's church, and there she is now flaunting her disgrace in the very eyes of the congregation. And just to think that while she is living in the very shadow of the sanctuary a revival meeting is going on. Now, I want you to tell me how it can succeed with such influences surrounding it. It never can and we want that woman driven away. We talked the matter all over at church the other night and we decided that she would have to get out.

"She swen has the effrontery to go to church and the young and innocent people have to endure it or remain sway.

"Capt. Townsend did all he could to drive her away from the church and even went to the widow, at whose house she is stopping and told the widow about the character of the woman she's a harboring. It didn's do any good, so some of us members of the North Church talked it over among ourselves last night and we decided to get the Post-Dispatch to drive her away. Now, you get after her. Go for her hot and strong and she'll have to get." " 'Go! woman,' he said, just like that, and The stranger puride and wheesees, and as intervals he gasped manify for breath, while he grow very red in the face and his he grow very red in the face and his floor.

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A BABY IN COURT.

Judge Withrow Gives Its Parents Sem Good Advice.

Sunday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock, and Wednesday evenings, from 7 until 9 o'clock, of each week, can Philip Sturmfeld visit his 4-months-old bay until a decree to that effect issued by Judge Withrow Wednesday is dissolved. The rest of the time his wife Lizzie has possession of the infant. Thus a trifling domestic row terminated in the Circutt Court. Last Sunday Sturmfeld

having quarreled with his wife, went to 2229 South Eleventh street and abducted the

having quarreled with his wife, went to 223 South Eleventh street and abducted the child, taking it to the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Sturmfeld, life South Third street. Tuesday afternoon the mother applied to the Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus and the father was cited to appear Wednesday.

The case was a peculiar one in some respects. Both testified that the other was of good moral character and a perfectly proper person to take care of the child. It developed that they quarreled because Sturmfeld wanted to attend the meetings of a singing society twice a week and his wife objected to staying at home and taking care of the baby. Last week when he started to go to the meeting Sturmfeld asked his wife to brush his hat and her refusal caused the schism.

The facts having been laid before him

to brush his hat and her refusal caused the schism.

The facts having been laid before him Judge Withrow offered the young couple some fatherly advice.

"An estimable old lady once told me," he said, "that there should be two bears in every family—bear and forbear. I think you people should be able to adjust this matter without the assistance of a judge and I will take a recess for fifteen minutes to let you talk it over."

After a brief consultation with her husband Mrs. Sturmfeld told the Judge that they could come to no agreement and he had better enter a decree, which he did as above. Afterward, however, the husband and wife seated themselves in the rear of the court room with the baby between them, and conferred in low tones. The result was that they left together—he carrying the baby—both faces smiling and happy.

Which shows that probably Judge Withrow's advice had been heeded.

THE DAIRY ORDINANCE

Hew It Is Proposed to Protect People From Impure Milk.

The dairy ordinance passed by the Council Tuesday evening provides that all dairies or cow stables and cow lots in St. Louis, where cow etables and cow lots in St. Louis, where cows are kept or fed, whose milk or cream is sold in the city, shall be rigorously inspected by the sanitary efficers of the Health Department. All cow stables shall be thoroughly washed every day and all dairles or milk depots shall have suitable facilities for keeping and cooling milk. A fine of 35 to 100 shall be imposed on violators of this section of the ordinance. All cow stables are required to have drain connections with the city sewer system.

The creation of structures for keeping cows will be only allowed hereafter by regular building permits issued by the Board of Public Improvements.

The ordinance provides a number of desired the which shall be cherved in the conhigh mile had and if will re-obtained, and if the health efficer will is the health efficiency will are the mean that the mean diseased cows and the mean diseased cows is limits of U

SA SMOE PINEST

DEATHS.

BEHAN-On Monday, March 2, 1896, at 11 p. m. Mary Behan, the beloved wife of Michael 2 Behan, and daughter of John and the late Brid get Ward, and sister of Martin, Thomas an Della Ward.

Funeral from the family residence, 1410 North Eighteenth street, on Friday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thense

CRAWSHAW—Died, in Kirkwood, Tuesday, Dr., Edmund Crawshaw, in the 55th year of his age. Funeral from his residence on Thursday, the 5th, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

OWLING—Charles B. Dowling, son of late G. B. Dowling, beloved husband of Winifred B. Dowl

ing. Funeral postponed until further notice TURRY-March 2d, at 10 p. m. Ellen Murry, aged

To years and 10 months.

Puneral will take place from her late residence, 1303 Collins street, on Thursday, March 5th, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

years.

Funeral from the residence of his father, Chas.

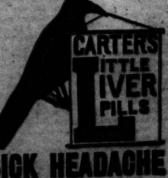
Moran, 3708 Page avegue, on Thursday, March
5, at 9 a. m., to St. Alphoneus' (Rock) Church,
thence to Calvary Cometery. Interment private, Burial Permits.

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Frederick Mans, 57, 1110 Montgamery:

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farmers to East while man draw income tax

The Ministry Sounding the Sentiment of European Powers.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

Speculation in Washington as to the Action of the President on the Cuban Resolutions.

LONDON, March 4.—Dispatches from Madrid show that Spain is hastily preparing for war with the United States. The temper of the people is such that the Government dars not tamely submit to Cuban recognition by the United States. The Cabinet is in communication with European phinisters with a view of securing their agreement to a joint protest in the event of President Cleveland's declaring the belligerency of Cuba. Demonstrations and meetings of protest against the action of the American Senate and House of Representatives continue in the provinces.

The Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Senor Eldiusyen, has resigned, owing, it is said, to lil health.

The Duke of Totuan, who resigned the office of Minister for Foreign Affairs on Jan. 18, owing to the recall of his friend, Marshal De Campos, from the Captain-Generalship of Cuba, will again take the portfolio of Minister for Foreign Affairs.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION. Committee of Conference on the Bel-

ligerency Resolutions. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Sherman reported back the Cuban resolutions and moved that the House amendment to the Senate resolutions be non-concurred in and that a conference committee be appointed. The motion was agreed to and the Vice-President appointed Senators Sherman, Morgan and Lodge a Conference Committee.

No More Proclamations, No More Proclamations,

HAVANA, March 4.—The state of public feeling in the United States on the Cuban question and the general indignation excited by Gen. Weyler's first announcement of his new plans, no doubt explains the non-appearance of another proclamation, which was to have been issued late in February. Gen. Weyler was advised from Washington that the announcement of his plans had excited much sympathy for Cuba, and that another proclamation would be likely to hasten action by the American Congress. Gen. Weyler has apparently acted upon this advice and, while he has not deviated from the policy he first announced, he has given up conducting his campaign by proclamations.

Cant. Gen. Weyler said today: "I have

deviated from the policy he first announced, he has given up conducting his campaign by proclamations.

Capt-Gen. Weyler said to-day: "I have no information from the government at Madrid upon its views and I will not therefore discuss a subject of such extremely delicate diplomatic importance.

"I will say, however, that a nation which I always supposed to be friendly to Spain has taken steps through its Congress to recognize as honorable enemies people who burn, ateal and destroy; who hang a peaceful citizen for attempting to pursue his lawful business. I refer to the case of Ulacia, who was hanged by insurgents at Tivo Tivo, and who fight by destroying the property of non-combatants.

"I cannot understand the sentiments which led the United States Congress: to do what it has jone. If recognition of beligerency formally declared American property will lose the legal rights of protection by my soldiers it now enjoys. There are extensive American interests here and if the United States recognizes the rebells they relieve my government and myself from responsibility."

Arms for Insurgents.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Rafael Portuando, Secretary of State of the Republic of Cuba, has received clipher dispatches, which an nounced the safe arrival in Cuba of four expeditions which have sailed from different American ports during February. The urgent necessity of ammunication in the insurgent armies, particularly those of Gomez and Maceo, induced Secretary Portuando to make arrangements for the departure of several small expeditions to sail from Southern ports of the United States. The first left this country on Feb. 4, carrying 250 rifles and 170,000 rounds of ammunition. Accompanying this expedition were fifteen men. The second expedition were fifteen men. The second expedition left on Feb. 13 with 150 rifles, 18,000 carridges and twelve men. The third left on Feb. 12 with 250 rifles and carried 100 rifles and 180,000 rounds of ammunition and fen men. Each of these expeditions, 15 is said, landed in different parts of the Cuban Coast, three on the South Coast and the fourth on the north shore.

Rely on Cleveland.

MADRID. March 4.—The opinion prevails in official circles here that Precident Cleveland will not approve of the Cuban resolutions adopted by the United States Congress.

Bewas reported "quite gay" at that resort and since then there has been an undercurrent of gossip concerning the lady.

During the past winter it has been an open secret that she had left her husband in Milwaukee and was resolding at Colorado Springs, chaperoned by her mother, her object being the securing of a divorce from her husband. It was also whispered that there must be a rich man in the case. For once the gossips seem to have been right. She has secured a divorce, and will be married to-day to a very rich man, if all things turn out as they have been planned.

Beware Of the Knife.

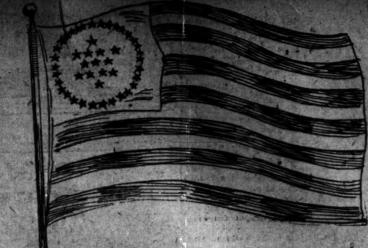
Mr. Lincoln Nelson, of Marshfield, Mo., writes: "For six years I have been a sufferer from a scrofulous affection of the glands of my neck, and all efforts of physicians in Washington, D. C., Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis failed to reduce the enlargement. After six months' constant treatment here, my physician urged me to submit to a removal of the gland. At this critical moment a friend recommended S.S.S., and laying aside a deep-rooted prejudice against all patent medicines, I began its use. Before I had used one bottle the enlargement began to disappear, and now it is entirely gone, though I am not through with my second bottle yet. Had I only used your S.S.S. long ago, I would have escaped years of misery and saved over \$150."

This experience is like that of all who suffer with deep-seated blood troubles. The doctors can do no good, and even their resorts to the knife prove either fruitless or fatal. S.S.S. is the only real blood remedy; it gets at the root of the disease and forces it out permanently.

S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable)

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A Real Blood Remedy.



REVAMPING "OLD GLORY."

NEAT SURGICAL OPERATION.

Dr. Sutter Recovers Bone From Wm. Beaty's Brain.

ednesday the patient was doing nicely, pulse was restored to normal and in a days he will be probably discharged entirely well man.

Parker Passes Sentence

Murderers at Fort Smith.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 4.—In United States Court this morning Judge Parker

onounced death sentence upon George sarce, Webster Isaacs, John Pearce, Berry

Foreman and Mollie King. Their execution is set for Thursday, April 30. None of them

showed any signs of emotion, and the only

Foreman, who simply denied his guit.

John and George Pearce left Texas County, Mo., in the fall of 1894 with William Vandever. He had 100 when he was killed by the Pearces while he slept in their camp in the Cherokee Nation, about twenty miles from Tahlequah. The Pearces are white men.

To Exterminate the Seals.

Ships Arrived.

SKINNY SUFFERER SAVED

What Do You Think Makes Strong Men Weak?

Every man like

Are you a tobacco

You are?
Of course you know that tobacco-

fire. That wears on the brain, saps its

know that tobacco-users, as a rule, are away below normal weight, because to-bacco destroys di-gestion and sets certain nerves

power and you gradually become impotent. It is called 'lost manhood.' You never get

weak this way when you gain flesh like our friend Williams. Read what he says:

ONE BOX DID IT.

SYKESTON, Wells Co., N. D., July 23.
Gentlemen: One box of No-To-Bac cured me of the tobacco habit, both smoking and chewing, after having used the weed for nearly forty years. My health is much better, nerves strong and steady, and I have gained over forty pounds in fiesh. I have recommended No-To-Bac to some of my friends, all of whom have been cured. I firmly believe that No-To-Bac will do for others what it has done for me. I heartily recommend it to all those who have become slaves to the use of tobacco and desire to be emancipated.

ONE BOX DID IT.

DEATH DOOM FOR FIVE.

Declines England's Offer to Settle the Yuruan Incident.

WILL AWAIT ARBITRATION.

Great Britain's Claim to the Territory in Dispute Bolstered Up by Holland Archives.

NEW YORK, March 4.—A dispatch to the Herald from Caracas says: "Venezuels has refused the demand of Great Britain that the Yuruan incident be regarded as a distinct issue and that rep-aration be made and an indemnity paid: "The Government declares that to grant England's demand would be a virtual rec-ognition of British rights in the territory in dispute between the two nations. It also declares that the whole issue must await the result of arbitration.

"Officials again express fear that England will try to enforce payment of damages."

BEAUTY TO JOIN WEALTH.

Mrs. Robinson, Nee Parker, Formerly of St. Louis, to Wed John Tootle.

rado Springs which will surprise a good many St. Louis people, friends of the fair bride. A dispatch from St. Joseph an-nounces that Mr. John Tootle, son of the multi-millionaire, the late Milton Tootle of St. Joseph, would be married to-day to Mrs. Cassius Robinson of Milwaukee was

Mrs. Cassius Robinson of Milwaukee was a St. Louis girl, a famous belie and beauty of a decade ago, Miss Ella Parker. Everybody remembers pretty Ella Parker, without whom no "beauty show" could prove a success. She posed in tableaux, and at the "International Tea Party" and in the "Congress of Nations" in the old Armory building, and whenever the beautiful girls of the city were called upon to ald some "sweet charity."

She was a beauty, without a doubt, of the purest blonde type, of model height and weight, and attracted admirers wherever she wend. In one of her putings she met Mr. Cassius Robinson of Milwaukee, and he came to St. Louis a-wooling. The wedding To Exterminata the Seals.

LYNCHED FOR SILENCE.

Jake McLaughlin Refused to Tell Who Murdered the Maunts Brothers.

PERRY. O. T., March 4.—News has reached here that at about 2 o'clock Monday morning a band of masked men rode into Tecumseh, county seat of Pottawatomic County, Oklahoma, and took from jail Jake McLaughlin, under arrest for the murder of John Jacob Maunts, near Wewoka. McLaughlin was strung up-three times on account of a statement made by a culprit named Truesdale, also under arrest for complicity in the murder.

Truesdale stated that Jake McLaughlin knew all the murderers, and hinted that a man named Holbrook of the Christian gang; Crawford, who was hung to a telegraph pole for bank robbery and murder at Wichita Falis last week and others killed the Maunts brothers.

McLaughlin would not make any admissions and he was left to die. The Maunts brothers were farmers and were supposed to be rich. About Feh. I their bodies, partly devoured by animals, were found on their farm and showad evidence of murder.

WHAT HARRITY SAYS.

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moeratic Platform Must Declare Against Free Silver.

NEW YORK, March 4.- Chairman Harrity of the Democratic National Committee, who will go to the Democratic National Convention with Pennsylvania's 64 delegates at his back, makes these statements in the columns of a local paper:

1. That he no longer considers Mr. Cleveland as among the possible candidates for President.

President.

3. That the Democratic party, in the platform, must declare for sound money, vis., against free and unlimited silver comage at Against free and unlimited silver comage at 16 to 1.

3. That Democrats are not more divided now than they were six months before the Tilden campaign.

Sued by a Bank.

The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis has sued Wilkam J. Rae and Edward D. Th

PASTIME CLUB HOUSE SOLD.

Went Under the Hammer to th Trustee at \$27,000.

ITS UNFORTUNATE HISTORY.

H Not Let for Athletic Purpose It May Be Altered to

For a year and six months William Beaty, brain.

Christmas Day, 1894, Mattie Hicks shot her lover, William Beaty, in the forehead. When the bullet plowed its way into the brain particles of the skull were carried with it. Part of the bullet was extracted at the time, and Beaty was treated for about two weeks. The wound then healed, and the man was thought to be all right.

About a month after his discharge Beaty was seized with epileptic convulsions. As time wore on these spells became more frequent and violent. At last they became so bad the man was compelled to cease work.

R. W. Shapleigh, Ed Wickham and others undertook to raise the required sum, which they did.

By subscriptions ranging from \$1,000 to \$100, \$40,000 was raised, and the Pastime Gymnasium Association was incorporated with \$50,000 capital, including the lot, which was valued at \$10,000. As a more expensive building was desired, \$30,000 was borrowed on the property, secured by a deed of trust. This was expended, as was \$11,000 additional, making the building as it stands to-day represent \$91,000, without considering the increase in ground values. The subscriptions were all made with the understanding that the club was to be trun on a highly moral plane; no Sunday exhibitions and no liquor to be sold in the club-house.

Managed along those lines the club prospered, and, for a time, made both ends meet. The year 1894, under the control of President Julian Laughlin, was its most successful year from an athletic standpoint, but early in '36 its financial troubles culminated. The dissolution of the club is yet a fresh and painful incident in the minds of all true friends of athletics in St. Louis. Several things—the panic, the hostility of the L. A. W., the unfriendliness of the local press to the management and the delinquency of the members in paying dues—combined to drive the club to the wall. The subscribers lost the money they had put in the venture, but they were never heard to murmur or regret it. Its successor, the West End Athletic Club, was never more than an experiment, and, being tunfortunate in the associations it formed, was compelled to give up the ghost after dayout eight months of active ones.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—In the Senate Mr. Frye from the Committee on Foreign Relations reported a substitute for the House bill providing for the extermination of the Alaskan fur seals, which was made a special order for next Thursday. THE CITY HALL ARCHITECT. Capable Men to Be Suggested to the President of the B. P. I.

Much interest is manifested among architects and realty dealers, who have the prog-ress and reputation of the city in view, over ress and reputation of the city in view, over the selection of an architect for the new City Hall. It is understood that President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements has in view an architect with whom he has been on close terms for some years. The general impression is that this gentleman has not the capabilities requisite for finishing so important a public structure. A move is on foot to recommend to Mr. McMath one of three well-known architects, whose capabilities are known and have been tested. The movement will probably take the form of a petition and of personal visits to Mr. McMath by prominent citizens.

Saturday's Auction. Henry Hiemenz, Jr., will offer at the east front door of the Court-house next Saturday at noon several important pieces of property. They consist of a lot on Lucas avenue, near Tenth street, and eight choice lots in the West End. The highest bidder will get the property in each instance, as instructions have been issued to let them go without reserve.

Realty Notes.

F. E. Niesen reports the sale of a lot to feet on the south side of Arsenal street, be-tween Spring and Gustine avenues, from Charles, Schlecht to Thomas Quigley at \$30

Real Estate Transfers. gariner-warranty
AGE BOUL -62 feet merth line, block
3717 south J. M. Carpenter and wife toAdolph Rosenthal warranty

THERE WAS NO MARRIAGE.

Decision Against a Squaw's Claim on the Kittson Estate.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 4.—A decision rendered by Judge Egan in the case of the claim against the Norman W. Kittson estate made by Margaret Robinson, an Indian Squaw, recites that there never was any legal marriage between Kittson and her, and that if they aver lived together at all, no evidence of which is given, they merely subtained such relations as were once common between white and Indians, and were resident as a section.

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Will be strictly followed on this occasion, and Superb Pattern Hats will be offered at our usual LOW CASH PRICES.

OF MOURNING.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

called to Rome and that on his arrival her his conduct of the present campaign and defeat at Adowa would be inquired into. This socialists declare that the General should be shot as an example to others and that he Minister of War should share his fate. Gen. Baldissera, who has assumed command of the Italian troops in Africa, is preparing a report on the battle of Adowa which will be forwarded as promptly as possible to the War Department here. The army reserves of 1872 numbering about 50,000 men, are being called to the standard but it is feared that there will be survivolution when the men mustar in large bodies at their different centers. The people at their different centers. The people at

other Italian officers of lesser rank have

When the scramble of European powers began for territory in Africa Italy succeeded in getting a foothold at Massaua (or Massowah) on the Red Sea coast. She has been pushing her way into Abyasinia since that time, and on May 2, 1889, succeeded in inducing King Menelik to sign a treaty recognizing an Italian protectorate over his dominion. But the King finally declared that he had been deceived by the Italians, and ignored the treaty. Then the present war began. It has lasted six months, and is that, time the Italians have not gained a single important victory. The Abyasinians are armed with modern weapons and have been trained in their use by skilled French and Russian officers.

SHOPLIFTER ARRESTED.

Hazel Nunn Had a Good Thing While It Lasted.

20 years old, was arrested about 5 o'clock Tuesday evening on a charge of shop-lifting. The woman, it is alleged, has been in the habit of stealing feminine finery and selling it at fire-sale prices to women in the scarlet

street, where she has a room, by De Keely and Sergt. Jim Dawson.

WASHINGTON CELEBRATION.

WASHINGTON CARESTON Which His Second Inauguration Took Place. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 4.—To-day the 1684 anniversary of Washington's econd inauguration as President of the inted States. The Pumphyrania Society Cylonial Dames of America threw open as apariment in which that mistoric function took place, restoled in every detail what it was in the early period of national independence. The groom was original independence. The groom was original independence.

A VICTIM OF OPPRESSION.

Luke La Blonde Explains How and Why He Got Arrested.

Luke La Blonde, the irrepressible, mild-eyed Luke, is in trouble again. He has been

arrested for idling.

Luke admits his character as a gai a race-horse tout, a hanger-on a tough joints and almost any other old you want to call him, but he is no idl

MISS OVERMAN'S STORY.

Revelations of Her Relations With Pastor Brown of San Francisco.

COOK WITHDRAWS. Will Not Enter the "Scramble" in the Ninth District.

POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis at the Post-office at St. Louis ps see

It Grows Hourly

GREATER . GRANDER: The LIRCULATION Post-Dispatch

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-Kellar. HAVLIN'S—"A Baggage Check." STANDARD—New York Stars.

MATINEES TO-MORROW HAVLIN'S-"A Baggage Check."

DEADLY INDIFFERENCE.

The worst feature of yesterday's scho election was not the success of the scheme to Filleyize the public schools, but the fact that less than one-third of the voters

The election of the Filley ticket by a full vote would have been bad enough. It would have marked a great mistake of the voters. But the full vote would have indicated public interest in the management of the schools and in the choice didates would have gone into office with the approval of a majority of the voters and with a knowledge that the people had placed the responsibility for the public school system on their shoul-ders and would be watchful of their con-

duct.

But they know now that they go into two-thirds of the voters caned so whatever is done to push him for that read before public deliverance to the six little for the fate of the schools that position must be based on the continuation other Circuit Judges and was by all of them they did not take the trouble to go to the and completion of the work. polls when a vital issue concerning their welfare and the policy to be pursued in their management was at stake.

Public error may be rectified, but public indifference is deadly. The voters of Pennsylvania views of Matt Quay. St. Louis have given Boss Filley carte blanche to do what he pleases. The blanche to do what he pleases. The prominent citizens who contented themselves with nominating a good ticket and saying a few words for it, and the people who stayed at home and left the polis free to the basses and their henchmen cannot complain if the bosses go the full length of their permit and drag the into the lowest depths of partinahip and jobbery.

COUDERT AND CARLISLE.

When he talks on politics, Mr. F. R. Coudert, like other New Yorkers, makes it plain that he knows nothing about colitical conditions in the country at large. He furnished the newspapers with an interview, in which he says that next to Whitney, Carlisle would be the strongest Presidential candidate the Democrats could nominate, because "he would harmonize the various factions of the Demperatic party."

Any one who is even slightly acquainted with Democratic sentiment in the West and South knows that Mr. Carlisle's nomination would intensify factional differ-ences—that he is almost as unacceptable Western and Southern Democrats as Cleveland himself.

The truth is Mr. Carlisle is recognized as being in a large degree responsible for the present faction fight in the Demo-cratic party. While a few years ago he was one of the ablest and most outspoken representatives of the Bouthern and Western Democratic view of the money Western Democratic view of the mo stion, he has now become one of Wall Street's chief spokesmen.

His nomination or even the attempt to ferce his nomination would split the Democratic party beyond the possibility

DEMOCRATIC LAGGARDS.

Chairman Brown of the Finance Con Chairman Brown of the Finance Committee of the Democratic State Central Committee has good cause to complain of the conduct of the members of his can people to the meet him in this city last week. Although a notice of the meeting was sent in ample time to each member, only one out of the ten committeemen met the Chairman, indicating an indifference to the welfare of the Democratic party of the State which is an ill omen.

The work confided to the Finance Arrison

o the meeting of the State Convention, then a new State Committee will be hosen and the campaign will begin.

When the officers of the party are derect what can be expected of the rank and le? The committee should meet and

The people of St. Louis should enter a gorous protest against the proposition pay the Carr heirs for a clear title to Square and set it aside for a market

very park square in the central down-twn district. Missouri Park was de-ted to the Exposition building and ashington Square has been taken for he new City Hall, and now it is proj to take the last that lies within walki listance of the main business streets i market place.

In every case the plea of present neces-sity and financial advantage has over-ridden all other and weightier considertions of public welfare. The political rs and representatives of speterests get the ears of the legislator and popular protests against the destruc-tion of park space pass unheeded. Every-thing is sacrificed to the plea of greed.

The park space we have is invaluable. Every foot of it is needed and every year will add to the regret and the cos of its sacrifice. When the city becomes, for miles a solid mass of brick and stone we shall pay dearly for the folly of destroying the public squares. What enneglected to vote yesterday has a right to kick himself hard to-day. citizens to give park space to the public when the city follows the policy of ac quiring a clear title for a song from the Fido heirs, after the death of the donors, and destroying the parks?

The citizens of St. Louis should band together in an association pledged to pre-serve the park space we have and ac-quire as much more as may be necessary

How or breathing places.

FUN IN POLITICS.

In view of the political record of Ser tor Matt Quay the Pennsylvania newspapers are supplying the reading public mighty entertaining stuff on the subject of his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The Inquirer, the leading Republican paper of Philadelphia, says: Quay is to-day a leading exponent American sentiment, and he would give to the United States an administration of

which this country could be proud. The Times, the leading Democratic paper of Philadelphia, says:

paper of Philadelphia, says:

Stranger things have happened than Quay's nomination for President. The menin Pennsylvania who less than a year ago formed a combination to throttle him and fling him clear outside of the political ropes, have made him a leader of leaders. They aroused the slumbering ilon and to-day these ways underly a more triadelities and defam. those who were most vindictive and defam atory of him only a few months since are now crawling into the rear of the Quay procession and trying to shout Jouder fo Quay than his most devoted friends,

The Dispatch, the leading Republican paper of Pittsburg, rounds out the Quay trilogy with the following:

Quay's Presidential availability being based on the stand he made against money they know now that they go into in politics, for the abolition of jobbery, the with the approval of but a wiping out of favoritism in legislation, and Judge Vallant wrote the opinion sustaining. purification of politics, it is plain that Col. Jones in his r

Who says there is no fun in politics? score of Gilberts and Bill Nyes in collaboration could not concoct anything more exquisitely, humorous than these

The great Sunday issue of the Post-Dispatch is included in the exceedingly cheap rate to subscribers for all the issues. That the Post-Dispatch goes into more homes than any two other St. Louis papers is evidence that the ladies have not failed to see this bargain.

The Eastern man who wants a divorce because his wife wore her shoes to bed is not entitled to a separation unless he can prove that she kicked him off their couch. Would he not have complained if she had retired with cold feet?

Favorite Son Manderson does well to come out boldly. The Presidency is open to every man who thinks he can get it. The favorite son now least prominent may be the very child who will snatch the plum at Chicago.

Cullom's boom is now fairly started, and the other human beings may do well to watch it. With a prophecy from the sweet by and by that Shelby is to be the to lead all the choruses at St. Louis. Garfield of '96, how can his boom boom

It is queer that Kentucky Republicans should denounce Blackburn's financia-views when they have so much difficulty party who does not agree with Blackburn

There is a voice that comes from the Spanish main, which seems to be that of the commander of the Conde de Venandito, and it sounds as if he were calling.

One Way You Can Tell.

Mr. Bartholdt and other adopted citi-zens should not be criticised for speaking of the Revolutionary fathers as "our an-cestors." Let us have all the patriofism

Showing that the Tillman bovine illustration is old is not proving that it is not true. There are several very old truths that deeply concern the American records.

If the Republican allver men have provided themselves with the right sort of insect powder, they can make a great deal of trouble for the goldbugs of their

When it is known in England that Gen. Arrison is to write for one of the London

ubtless If Dan Stuart could be

It is said that a skillful cowboy can selse a bull by the tail and throw him every time. Let the Spanish bull en-deavor to calm himself.

The Congressman who franks 1,200 pounds of mail at one time will presently be shipping his coal through the post-

Perhaps the fact that imperial Mis-souri's Roemer is in Cuba is sufficient recognition of Cuban belligerency.

The man for whom Grover Clevelan is named could not stand one more year

of Grover. He died last Monday, Had our gallant St. Louis Italian cav alry charged in Abyssinia the result would have been very different.

Apropos of the dog show, what must be Pug's thoughts when sizing up Fido Bernard?

Wall street may not be reading Tillman, but he has readers on every other

How happy Weyler would be if he could turn his guns on the American Congress Clearly there is much rotten cotton in

Foraker's dinings with Platt may fore oode an empty stomach for McKinley.

The shallows of the Mississippi m mur, and Congress should give ear. Powell Clayton already sees him

warming a McKinley Cabinet seat. The news from Abyssints is n Humbert's mustache curl.

King Menelik is entitled to write

It's a "Donny get your gun" week

Has Rome no Scipio to hasten to Abys-Agreed With Judge Valliant.

From the Springfield Leader-Demograt. St. Louis newspaper rivals of The Post-Dispatch, which have all along seemed to be as much, or more, concerned in the plans of Mr. Pulitzer to oust Col. Jones, than has Mr. Pulitzer himself, have been painstaking in saying that Pulitzer will appeal in the case, but they have carefully omitted one fact which The Leader-Democrat has direct approved. This is a plain indication that a higher court would hardly find grounds upo

A Queer Job.

From the Benton (Mo.) Newsboy.

The Republic has undertaken a rather queer job. It proposes to advocate McKinley for the Republican nomination and Morrison for the Democratic nomination for President. Possibly these men have been acceed upon by the mild rang and it they agreed upon by the gold ring, and if they succeed in getting the nominations you can take your choice—just six of one and exactly a half dozen of the other.

Cheap Literature. From the Washington Post.

The McKinley literary bureau is sending out handsome cuts of the candidate and beautiful stories of his life. Orders from rural newspapers are cheerfully, promptly and gratuitously filled.

Won't Have Dick.

From the Belton (Mc.) Herald.
Dick Dalton wants to be the goldbug Governor of Missouri, but the grand old State will have none of him.

Grand, Sweet Songs.

She Wasn't Sure. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. "I do not believe," he said, passionate

"that you know what love is?" The scientific maiden gazed placidly at him for a moment and then replied: "No. I have never quite made up my mind wheth-

From the Atchison Globe. The old man likes to tell about the tough-

ness of his youth, but if he was ough he keeps still about it. From the Washington Post.
We feel confident that the John C.

Phelps' Passes.

It is currently reported in this most of the "sound money" men



thirty-second degree Mason and is a moor of a dozen other secret societies. MEN OF MARK.

Lord Bennett, the son of the Earl of Tan-keyville, who recently married an American girl, is in Tacoma, where he and his wife are taking an active part in a revival. The copy of Audubon's "Birds of Ame

J. J. Belden for \$1,800 was a good invest-ment. Mr. Belden has been offered much more for it.

A London journal asks William E. Gla at London journal axis william E. Callestone to give a satisfactory explanation "of his constant use of the article 'an' before a vowel which does not require it, on the ground of euphony—for example, when he writes or speaks of 'an union,' 'an European' or 'an useful place,' etc."

Mark Twain told a Bombay reporter tha his memory sometimes completely deserts him when he is on the platform. He is apt to forget the point of the story he happens to be telling, and to avoid a catastrophe he dovetails another anecdote into the incomplete one and smooths over the break as

The Prince of Wales has been much d pressed since Henry of Battenberg's death. It seems that Albert Edward and Henry had their fortunes told by a gypsy som years ago. The Prince of Wales was in formed that he would never be King of England and Henry that he would die seek-ing glory under a tropic sky. Naturally Albert Edward feels worried.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Lady Randolph Churchill, having challenged admiration as a bicyclist is winning The Rev. Phoebe Hanaford has suggeste recently in an address that the moral ton

of the New York poil; e would be raised it women should be placed upon the police The Archduchess Maria Theresa of Au

tria is said to be the strongest woman in the world outside of a circus. She can lift an ordinary man with one hand. It is unnecesher to the letter.

Miss Irving's costume in the dungeon scene of "The Prisoner of Zenda" is a hegligee of soft gray-green slik, a shade ad- From the Plattsburg (Mo.) Leader. mirably adapted for sorrow. It hangs in full folds from a stock collar of gold braid. A narrow gold belt confines the fulness at

Conn., has signified her intention to give \$5,000 to Christ Protestant Episcopal Church of that city, to free the new church edifice from debt. Mrs. Boardman was the donor of \$100,000 to establish the manual training chool in New Haven

CROOKE'S TUBES.



LITTLE FUNNY SCRAPS.

Riddance.—He: At times I lose myself. She (bored to death): How?—Detroit Tribune.

Easily Explained.—"Here, you are no kind of an office boy if you can't tell the time of day." "Please, sir, I was eddicated at a night school."—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Ayebee: Men are such funny things. When Ayebee asked me to be his he was the most disconsolate man imaginable. Mrs. Cedee: I can well believe that—Boston Transcript.

Transcript.

"So poor Wigstaff is dead. Welf, he was his own worst enemy." "Yes, that's so. When you consider the kind of cigars he used to treat himself to you can have no doubt of it."—Indianapolis Journal.

Rivers: I'm in hard luck to-day. Got in a crowd and some thief took my pocketbook. Brooks: Shake, old man! I've just been over to the Court-house paying a special assessment for a new sewer."

No Promotion Here.

From the Kansas City Journal.

It is said that Secretary Carlisle will go into business in New York next year if he is not promoted to the presidency. The fact that he has been in business in New York so much this year is one of many reasons why he will not be promoted to the presidency.

A Dream of Lilies. It stretched and lifes and modded

The People Are Bight.

The People Are Right.

Prom the Putnam Democrat.

The delegates that will go to the State convention this year in Missouri will be men of intelligence and men who will represent the wants of the people. They will be men who are true to the Democratic party and will undertake to "read ne one out of that party." They will only ask that a majority shall rule. To do less is to do wrong. We hope the "sound money" men will organise and organise thoroughly and also show their strength. We hope they will be fair and prove themselves to be loyal Democrats. We predict they will be in the minority and are sure the majority will be of the kind of material that will stand by the party and the people. A few stand by the party and the people. A few men should not be permitted to say what is a "sound" dollar, or what is an "un-sound" dollar. The people know what they want, and the chances are they are right.

Delegates to Chicago. From the Doniphan (Mo.) Prespect-News.

If the silverites will let the goldites have the delegates they may at once rest upor the assurance that the next Democratic battle will have to be fought on a gold standard pletform. If the State Convention pandard pastrorm. It the state convention is geometrically by the silver element of the Democratic party, which we predict it will be, no man should be elected a delegate to the National Convention who is not an open and avowed sixteen to oner, and the instruc-tions should be so strong and clear and plain, that they can not possibly find an ex-

They Agree With the Directors.

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

It is announced that Mr. Lehman, the attorney of the Wabash road, will take an active part in stamping out the "silver heresy" in Missouri. There are probably not a dozen corporation lawyers in the of their roads, who reside in Boston and New York, on this subject. Come to think of it, what are corporation lawyers for if not to agree with corporation directors?

trades with the Francis malcontents in this State. The people are concerned in this silver matter, and the candidate who helps Francis' scheme to defeat the will of the people by resort to the district swindle will nsure his own defeat.

Can't Be Deceived.

From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat.
Fortunately the people are alert and will not trust the restoration of silver to those

Same in Missouri.

From the Philadelphia Pimes.

While numerous other considerations may argue for Arbor Days there's not a needlessly destroyed tree in the State but is a stump speaker in the cause.

PRETTY FACES IN BIG STORES.





Beston Brown Hash.

Chop up cold meat. In the bottom of a buttered baking dish put a layer of mashed potatoes; add a layer of meat, seasoned with a little pepper and salt; cover with a layer of stale bread crumbs.

Moisten with half a cup of beef gravy and a few bits of butter. Add asfinal layer of potatoes, smooth over with cream and bake in a moderate oven.

To Clean Chiffon Veils.

White chiffon veils have another quality besides their softening effect upon complexions. They are easily laundered. Soak them for fifteen minutes in thick, warm suds of castile soap.

Then press between the hands in soapy warm water until they are clean. Rinse in clear water and dry by pinning evenly on a white towel and exposing to the air.

The Easter Hat.

Dave, Uriel and Elijah.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

Cuckoo Dawe's Punch and Judy show Saturday night was a thing of beauty, if not a joy forever. Dave looked like he could sympathize with Faistaff, who declared after reviewing his troops, "I'm a sonce garnet if I march through Shrewsbury with 'am." His chief "wax figger" was Urjel Hall, a cross between a guinea fowland a sand hill crane. The strident potrack

From the Senaus

Fortunately the people are alert and wish not trust the restoration of silver to those who are at heart opposed to the use of the white metal as primary money. Missouri Democrats will remain true to the principles of the party and the interest of the masses, and will send to the national convention a delegation that will be proof againse the wiles of the smoothest diplomats Wall street can muster.

Same in Missouri.

From the Philadelphia Pimes.

While numerous other considerations may while numerous other considerations may there's not a need-

To the Editor of The Pest-Dispatch,

I see by the papers a committee was appointed it investigate and report on several street openings in South St. Louis in the neighborhood of Lemp's.

In looking over this section, please notice Crittenden street, between Lemp avenue and Thirteenth street. It is practically no street at all, a house being in the middle of the street, and as this is a thickly settled neighborhood we think it only justice to this section that the authorities abouid have the house moved off the street.

A TAX PAYER. To the Editor of The Post-I

St. Louis, March & Carriers' and Other Uniforms.

to the Billian of the Post-Disp I see in Thursday's issue

Macaroni and Tomate

it a quart of cold wa one tablespoonful of

I write asking relief from the opium habit, as my means will not permit of my going into a hospital I am a poor man with a large family. If I could reduce the drug it would be a great help. I am at present residing in Hancock.

The concentrated tincture of avena sativa has been used with good effect. Take fifteen drops in hot water three times daily and gradually increase the dose. At the same time gradually diminish the dose of

may be used with good effect. Take one at

Please tell me of a good remedy for chronic

Try sulphide of calcium. Take fifth grain pill three times a day. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE try a man should be free to buy his clothes where he pleases as long as he has to pay for them.

EX-CONDUCTOR.

St. Louis, March 3.

Who'll Halp the Poodles?

To the faither of The Post-Dispatch.

In reading this evening's Post I see a letter addressed to our worthy editor signed "Country Cousin," regarding the neglect of the "Poor Pug" and the indifference of the special prise givers. Now, won't you please ask some of the charitably inclined atores to donate some prize for the pratty little toy poodles? The name of poodles is not even mentioned in the special prize catalogus. It does appear in the St. Louis Kennel Club book, I am a little girl and love my noodle

very much, and would like to see it have an equal chance with the rest after entering it. Please help me, as well as the lady with the pug. AN INTERESTED LITTLE GIRL. St. Louis, March 2.

Casting Slurs at Western Senators

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BROTHER AMBROSE'S PLAY.

Highly Creditable Perfermance by Pu pils of the Christian Brothers.

The size and character of the audience and the success of the performance generally doubtless proved a source of much gratification Tuesday night to Bro. Ambrose, whose play, "Eyrich, Earl of Elton," was presented at Germania Theater by students of Christian Brothers' College. The first and second floors of the sheater were packed to the "standing-room only" point and even the gallery was not of the class that is supposed to appeal most strongly to frequenters of the upper tiers.

as were Frs. Fenlon, Powers and other mem-bers of the clergy.

The tragedy has been fully described in the columns of the Pest-Dispatch. It re-mains to be said that the manner of putting it on the stage was a surprise even to those who expected most from the well-known indefatigable energy of Brother Ambrose. Certainly no detail was neglected in the preparation of the scenes, the costumes were handsome and historically correct, and each picture presented to the eye on the raising of the curtain was tasteful and at-tractive.

e performance of the students was un-lly creditable for amateurs. It is not toting from this praise to say that excellence was more pronounced in titen than in acting—rather it is com-sured to the college. They were, with exceptions, letter perfect in their parts, in several instances distinct dramatic with was shown.

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James C. Riley as Byrich, the old Earl, showed to best advantage probably in the scene where he denounces his son Walter. Matthew P. O'Reilly as Evan, the wicked brother, sustained his part with skill, and was dilabolical enough to suit the smallest boy in the audience. A specially good piece of acting was done by John J. O'Grady as Linus, the old servant, when he discovered that murder had been committed. This brought the house down. In fact the audience was with the boys all through, and no effort for please went unrewarded by applause. The two small boys, V. L. Boisaubin and B. C. Herbert, as young sons of the old grave digger, got their full share of recognition. Altogether it was a happy occasion for all concerned, and the public will expect confidently to hear from Brother Ambrose again.

TYLER PLACE Gets Increased Street Railway Accom

will especially interest residents Tyler place and vicinity to know that, be-ginning Monday, March 9, the Lindell ginning Monday, March 8, the Lindell Railway Co. will operate the cars of the Compton Heights division through to Tower Grove Park, between the hours of 7 and 8:30 in the morning. It is also learned from the Lindell officials that contracts have been let for the construction of the tracks across Vandeventer avenue, between Park avenue and Shenandoah street, and that upon completion of the same every alternate car will be a through one from Third street and Washington avenue, to Tower Grove Park, and every alternate car out Park avenue will run via Vandeventer avenue to Tower Grove Park.

In anticipation of the additional street railway facilities for this section of the clay Tyler place has already inaugurated a building boom, which will make it one of the leading residence sections of the city.

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REFORMERS OUTWITTED. A Temperance Detective Who Did Not Know Whisky From Cold Tea.

NEW YORK, March 4.-Temperance re mers in Amityville, L. I., and vicinity, have been conducting a crusade against saloonkeepers, who, it was believed, were saloonkeepers, who, it was believed, were violating the excise law. The other day Jos. Hippold, who has a license for ale and beer, was approached by a man for liquor. Hippold had his suspicions, but sold a flask full. Presently he was arrested for violating the excise law. The temperance people were in high glee. They had the evidence, they believed, to convict the saloonkeeper. The courtroom was crowded when Hippold pleaded "not guilty." The little flask which he had filled from his black bottle was presented with dramatic effect. The man who had it filled swore to the fact and identified the man who had given it to him. The climax came when the cork was removed and some of the liquid was poured in a glass. It only required half a smell to prove that instead of whisky the detective had paid 75 cents for a flask of fairly good cold tea. The case was dismissed.

The healing properties of Greve's Ointmen commend its use for all skin afflictions. Parker's hair balsam aids the hair growth

Kunkel Popular Concert.

To-morrow evening, Thursday, at \$ o'clock, the first of the Kunkel popular evening concerts will be given at the Germania Theater. This concert is the fourth of the series. The programme offered is most varied, (n-troducing seven poloists—Miss Watson, alto; Miss Frankel, soprano; Master Ellicock, the boy soprano; Master Ellicock, the boy soprano; Master Tholl, violuinst; Mr. Kroeger, pianist; Senor Aquabella, planist, and Mr. Charles Kunkel, planist, Tickets issued for the Sunday afternoon concerts are good at the evening concerts.

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magic touch."
"For over 12 years I suffered from sour

Stomach

with severe pains across my shoulders and great distress. I had violent nauses which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by/Hood's Sarsaparilla—for pains in the back, and after the grip. I gladly recom-mend this grand blood medicine." MRS, PETER BURBY, Leominster, Mass.

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ST. LOUIS WILL GET CHAMPIONS

Pierpont Morgan Orders His Kennel Manager to Enter Here.

CANADIAN DOGS COMING.

Frank Dole Will Attend the Show With His String of Bull Terriers-Ben Lewis' Big Batch of Entries.

Foreign entries for the St. Louis Bench Show have been rolling in all week, and Supt. Eberhart was overwhelmed at the quantity and quality represented in this morning's mail. Frank F. Dole of New Haven, Conn., President of the Buil Terriers' Club of America, sent in thirty-two nominations. He is on the circuit with his dogs, and has the most desirable string of buil terriers in America. Toom & Thomas of Salem, Mass., made forty entries. They have an assorted string of imported Yorkshires and Scotch terriers. Ben Lewis, the great circuit trainer, has made fifty entries. He will be here with some of the finest dogs in America, including a star pollection of Gordon setters, English setters and pointers. H. H. Hunewell of the Hill-hurst Kennels, Wellesley, Mass., is coming with his chamnolon Irish and fox terriers. One of the most desirable entries received this morning was that of Alton II., the famous smooth-coated St. Bernard, who won the championship at New York. He is owned by D. E. Waters of Grand Rapids, Mich. One of the noveties of the show will be a pair of white English terriers exhibited by L. A. Van Zandt of New York, who is the secretary of the Gordon Setter Club of America. J. A. Spracklin of Woodsteck, Ont., will be here with four cocker spaniels and four English whippets. H. Parker Thomas, another Canadian from Belleville, Ont., will send his collies to St. Louis. The Orchard Kennels of Topeka, Kan., will be represented by four great danes, and the Concord Cocker Kennels of Detroit has entered four champion cocker spaniels. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson of Omaha will send their string of four crack Newfoundiands. This entry was especially pleasing to Supt. Eberhart.

Pierpont Morgan, the famous New York banker, wired last night that he has instructed his kennel manager at Detroit to take in the St. Louis show. Mr. Morgan's string of colles includes Rufford Ormond. Section Hero and other famous champions. Eboracum and American Caesar, the star St. Bernards on exhibition, while St. Louis will have over 1 show have been rolling in all week, and

LATHAM HEARD FROM.

Will Bet \$100 That St. Louis Wins the First Game From Cincinnati.

In a letter from his home at Lynn, Mass.

In a letter from his home at Lynn, Mass, Walter Arlington Latham, the boy wonder of the League, as he signs himself, wants to bet \$100 even that the Browns will beat the Cincinnati Reds the first time they meet this season.

"There are two men on the team that I would like to see take the bet," says Latham. "If they do, and we should win, it will be bridge time with both of them and President Brush will be putting on two new players to take their places. They don't think any more of a dollar than some men do of an eve. I can't see how Cincinnati can help being second—from the last. It's dollars to a bad cigar that we beat them out. With Breitenstein, Hart, Parrott and several others we will have quite an array of pitchers, saying nothing of old reliable Morgan Murphy. I got a letter from him recently, in which he said he would make things very pleasant for Cincinnati baserunners. Any way, laying all jokes aside, I will bet \$100 that we will with the first game. I am feeling splendid and training hard. Miland will be the surprise of the League. He will play shortstop and right field."

Diddlebock will go South with twenty-one men. Arile Latham has been heard from again and he wants more advance money. Arile doesn't know what modesty is.

Lute Todd of Atchison has been elected to manage the Kannas State University team this season.

Freedman has bet Von der Horst of Baltimore 4 to 9 that the New Yorks would beat out the Orioles.

Pitcher Frazier, drafted from Minneapolis by Louisville. Is not satisfied with a contract for \$1,500 for the season.

Jack Brennan, the old St. Louis player, has accepted a berth as umpire in the Texas League.

A Kentucky inventor has applied for a patent for a bat corrugated the entire length. The inventor believes it will be popular with ball players.

John Ward says that it is not likely that he will play ball or manage a team. He is doing well in his law business and only stern necessity would ever force him to go back to the diamond.

President Freedman has bet von der Horst of Balt

CLUB RUN SCHEDULE. The South Sides Will Cover 1,405

Miles During the Season. Capt. Staehlin of the South Side Cyclin Hub has completed his club run schedule

June 7—Union run to only)

June 14—Valley Park...

June 23—Florissant...

June 28—Black Jack...

July 15—State Meet.

July 18—Butler's Lake...

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July 26—Fenton

August 2—Waterloo, Ill...

August 3—Busch's Grove...

August 23—Paffrath

August 33—Paffrath

August 30—Bonhomme

September 6—Buller's

August 30—Bonhomme
September 6—Bulltown and return
September 13—County Line
September 23—County Line
September 27—St. Charles
October 4—County Tour.
October 11—Missouri River, Columbia Bottom road
October 16—Chicago-DeSoto run.
October 23—Clayton

MILE IN A MINUTE. The Humber People Don't Take Kind-ly to Murphy's Great Plan.

There has been any amount of speculation about the hitch in regard to Charley Murabout the hitch in regard to Charley Murphy's straightaway effort with locomotivepacing out in California, The rider has been
unable to arrange terms with the Humber
people, though his contract does not expire until March 15. The reason for all this
does not lie particularly in the excessive
figures demanded by Murphy, but simply because the makers of that wheel cannot see
what advantage it will be for them to get
the record when with "Pete" Berlo at New
Orleans they obtained the mile paced and
mile competition figures.

No one now considers the existing straightaway performances as genuine, and for this
reason it seems a foolish proposition for
a company whose wheel possesses the best
credited times on a track to waste money in
what may prove a disastrous attempt to rob
itself. Nevertheless, the Brooklyn boy may
arrange with another company when his contract expires with his present employers.

SECRETARY AULL RETURNS. St. Louis and Cincinnati Agree Upon Satisfactory Stake Dates.

retary Robert Aull of the Fair Association Secretary Robert Aull of the Fair Associa-tion returned from Cincinnati this morn-ing. He had a satisfactory conference with the Oakley and Latonia race track man-agers regarding the adjustment of Western stake dates, and the schedule agreed upor will be announced as soon as President Maffitt has approved of the Sr. Louis ar-rangement. The schedule provides for the carding of 2-year-old stakes at St. Louis while the older events are being run at Cin-cinnati, and vice-years.

AT NEW ORLEANS Honor, Rollair Gladioli, Terrapin, Jimmie R. and Sea brook.
AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK—Drumi Miss Edwards, John Oliver, Benquire Humming Bird.

Track Talk.

diana circuit of running traces, is in Cencago.

Dan Honig is again training Magnet at Prisco after a rest, and will take a shy at the sprinters with the St. Blaiss colt before going East.

Starter Caldwell has secured the right to use the new starting machines in the States of New York and New Jersey.

"Soup" Perkins has been engaged to ride Ben Eder in the Little Rock Derby. McGuigan his sent for the McClelland jockey and will have him ride the handsome son of Fonso.

A day or two ago the Tyrant-Electricity colt. Riensi, won a 2-year-old race at Frisco. Chevaller rode him and wore spurs. They coat P. Mitchell the purse under the Bay District rule against their use on 2-year-olds.

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Joe Moore bought Maj, Dripps in New Orleans the other day for \$35. Eithel Brown, a sound 4-year-old filly was sold for \$35. Monk Overton brought \$30 and Virginite \$30.

J. J. Marklein has temporarily thrown the promising 2-year-old Oxeye out of training. He has broken him to harness and is driving him to a buggy.

Jim Murphy of St. Louis may be deprived of two stars in his string, as Bouffle has a very seepre case of catarrhal fever and Buck Massie, one of the best of his age in the West last year shows symptoms of the same disease.

Base Ball Notes.

The National League has appointed John 3. Day an agent to look after the minor B. Day an agent to look after the minor leagues.

Nineteen members of the New York Club sailed for Jacksonville, Fla., Tugsday.

Jake Beckley was married to Mrs. Annie Collender at Hannibal, Mo., Tugsday.

Muckenfuss expects to get Breitenstein to sign this week for a salary of \$£,600.

You der Ahe will give \$1,000. Peckington \$500 and Muckenfuss \$200, to be distributed among the Browns if they play good ball this season.

Billy O'Donnell knocked out Joe Drew in six rounds at Hot Springs Tugsday afternoon.

date.

Tom Parrott's signed contract has been received at Sportsman's Park. Parrott will join the Browns at Dallas.

President Von der Ahe is in Dallas arranging for the Browns' tour through Texas. Diddlebock will go South with twenty-one

Sporting Notes.

A cat show is now in progress in Madison Square Garden. Less than 200 felines are on exhibition.

The dates of the Brooklyn cycle show are March 2 to 12.

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Eborocan beat American Caesar in the St.
Bernard competition at Detroit.
The Crescents and Frizoos shut out the South Sides and Cabinets last night.
The St. Louis Cyling Club held a meeting last night and elected W. A. Mardorf club representative to the L. A. W.
Walter Sanger rode a half mile in Im. 9s. in the Exposition Building at Milwaukes on Friday night.
Chief Consul Potter of the New York State Division of the L. A. W. expects to have 20,000 wheelmen enroiled as members of his division before the close of this year. Harry Tyler, who was credited with Winning more money as a professional last year than any other cash prize rider, is said to be troubled with heart disease and will not race again.

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Asa Windle is enjoying deserved fame as a trainer of champions. Rowe, Willie Windle and Bald are among those he brought to perfection.

Paddy Purtell of Kansas City and Joe Harmon have been matched and may decide their mill before the Empire A. C.

Jimmy Lynch, who a few years ago was acknowledged to be the best 12-pound man in America, has returned to New York after a long visit to the West. Jimmy is now in line to cope with any of them in his class, and says that if he is defeated lack of condition will certainly have nothing to do with it.

George Dixon and Jerry Marshall will box fifteen rounds in Boston March 17.

ILLINOIS RATLEOADS.

Reduction in Passenger and Freight Rates Since 1870.

special to The Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 4.—The forth ing annual report of the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission says the rates in 1870 for passengers were about 46 per cent higher than in 1895, and the freight tariffs wete fully 80 per cent higher. In 1895 one passenger out of every 5,290,451 was killed, and one passenger out of every 409,-583 was injured.

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T Scales, to weigh 4 pounds, only 63c.
Polishing Irons, only 42c.
Extension Curtain Rods, extend from 19 to 36 inches, 10c.
Knife sharpeners, 10c.
Six-toot Step Ladders, 58c.
Butcher Knives, 6, 7 and 8 inches—
job lot—your choice, 22c.
Household Kitchen Saw, waranted 25c.

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Coffee Mill and Cannister-holds 1
pound coffee-worth 11, only 38c.
Dover Egg Beaters, 3c.
Rogers' Nickel Silver T Spoons, perset of six, worth 15.0, cut to 57c.
Rogers' Nickel Silver Table Spoons,
per set of six, worth 12, cut to 51.34.
Silver Plated Knives and Forks,
worth 12.25 for six knives and forks,
sut to 11.58.
Rogers' Heavy Quadruple Plated
Soup Ladles, worth 12.25, rout to 13.68.
One burner Oil Stove Lamp, worth
Two-burner Oil Stove Lamp, worth r Oil Stove Lamp, wort Two-burner Oil Stove Lamp, worth \$1.40, cut to \$8c.
Iron Frame Clothes Wringers, worth \$1.75, cut to \$1.24,
Wood Frame Clothes Wringers, worth \$1.85, cut to \$1.38.
Patent Wash Wringers, worth \$4,
mit to \$1.85. Patent washing Machines, with Patent Washing stove combined boiler and gasoline stove combine worth \$8, cut to \$5.78. Flower-pot Brackets, 15c, 20c, 25 each.
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QUICK MEAL GAS STOVES RINGEN STOVE CO. 414 M. Broadway.

Mr. Leon M. Barnes, of Woodbury, Conn., write-under tate of May 22, 1895: "This remedy, Ripans Tabules, is not much known at the drug stores here, but Mr. A. E. Knox, the ed here, but Mr. A. E. Knox, the edite of our local paper, is loud in his praise of the Tabules. He said: 'Every spring and summer I have been greatly troubled with dyapepal and constipation, and have tried various remedies with no permanent relief. A few weeks ago I came is possession of a couple of hoxes of Ripans Tabules, and, somewhat incredulensly, I began thair use, and the results have been truly astonishing. They, hit the right spot from the first, and so far this spring I have never fell better in my ilfe."

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MORE VICTIMS OF JULIAN'S GANG.

Bank Teller Jacquemin's Loss Was Considerable.

SKELETON KEYS WERE USED.

An Organization of Desperate Young Criminals Headed by a Man Who Has "Done Time."

Victims of Dan Julian's gang of daylight burglars continue to visit the Four Courts. One of the last to make a complaint was Vic Jacquemin, paying teller at the Mechanics' Bank. On Sunday, Feb. 2, his residence, 2906 Henrietta street, was entered by means of skeleton keys and \$500 worth of

valuables stolen.

Among the missing articles are two pairs Among the missing articles are two parts of diamond earnings, a ladies' watch and chain, a revolver, a turquoise breastpin. Mrs. Jacquemin's wedding ring and \$14 in Columbian half dollars.

Nothing has been recovered.

Mrs. Jost of 2016 Sidney street also called at the Four Courts, but falled to identify any of the property in the possession of the police.

Mrs. Jost's residence was broken into on Peb. 20, and a watch and a waluable lot of Peb. 20, and a watch and a waluable lot of Peb. 20, and a watch and a waluable lot of Peb. 20, and a watch and a waluable lot of Peb. 20, and a watch and a waluable lot of Peb. 20, and a watch and a waluable lot of Peb. 20, and a watch and a waluable lot of Peb. 20, and a watch and a waluable lot of Peb. 20, and the Peb. 20, and

share in the crime, and told of the organization of the gang and the membership.

On information furnished by Beard, the
detectives arrested Dan Julian, Joe Noonan,
Ed Kaiser, alias "Snowball:" George Jobin,
alias "Pretty Boy;" and Charles Russell,
as related in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch.

Julian and his confederates are now in
custody at the Four Courts.

Last Tuesday afternoon the detectives
succeeded in locating Julian's room on
South Sixth street, and recovered about
\$500 worth of property, in addition to \$1,000
worth of stolen valuables already recovered from pawnshops.

Julian claims that he was not a participant in any of the robberies, but admits
that he was associated with the gang and
knew all that was going on.

The others have confessed.

An Italian, known as "Matches," who
keeps a second-hand store at 607 Walnut
street, was arrested Tuesday night and
taken before Chief Desmond. "Matches
said that Kaleer had sold him articles far
which he had pald them about \$300.

When arrested each member of the gang
had a loaded revolver, and Dan Julian
had three.

REMAINS OF THE BLAINES.

her family should be removed from their temporary resting place in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, and placed at Augusta. Mrs. Blaine has been negotiating with a gentleman at Augusta for the purchase of a suitable site where the remains may be interred, and it is quite likely the work of removing the bodies from Oak Hill Cemetery will be done during the coming spring. "It is the desire of Mrs. Blaine to have her dear ones at their old home, for she feels, in common with the citizens of the that all the honors heaped upon her

that all the honors heaped upon her is husband came to him as a citine. Whatever action the State to take in regard to the erection ument over Mr. Blaine's last restace will be entirely satisfactory to Blaine, but she will insist upon reing the remains from Oak Hill and have them interred in the site she has selected to that the site she has selected.

Rome and Farm Inquiry.

Mr. Bronson C. Keeler, statistician of the Post-Dispatch Almanac for, 1896, has complied an interesting tabulated statement of the home and farm inquiry of the last census. Mr. Keeler was employed by the Government to compile the statistics of that particular part of the census. His familiarity with the subject has enabled him to prepare some very interesting matter. Price 25 cents.

DISAPPEARANCE AND FRAUD.

John Cowan Accused of Cheating Various Persons Out of \$100,000.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 4.—The disappearance of John Cowan of the lumber CLEVELAND PRESIDED.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., March 4.—The disappearance of John Cowan of the lumber firm of W. G. Cowan & Sons, who lett Pittsburg last Saturday, has brought to light a defalcation of between \$100,000 and \$15,000.

Cowan's victims include lumbermen in every part of the country, salesmen and employes in his office and his stepmother. Cowan is 23, and has been married about a year. All the money he left his wife was \$14. W. G. Cowan, his father, died six months ago, since which time all the crockdness charged has been accomplished. At the time of the sider Cowan's death the business was earning about \$10,000 a year. Creditors say the young man has been enabled to accomplish his ends by trading on his father's good name.

Attention, Clock Buyers! If you want a reliable clock either for the Dining-Room or Chamber, you should wa! yourself of the opportunity of purone of those exquisite clocks, with t-day guaranteed movement, in Marble, Oak or Mahogany finished cases, for only M.T., advertised to-day by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Broadway, cor. Locust street, which is illustrated on page

Strike Out the Word "Male." CHICAGO, Til., March 4.—Susan B. An-ony, who leaves to-morrow for the Pacific oset, in an interview to-day said: "I leave Thursday night for California,

PANAMA CANAL COMPANY.

"The new Panama Canal Co, is not engaged in any negotiation with the Nicaragua Company. The project of consolidation has no foundation. Mr. Bartlett has not seen any officers of the company."

The Herald publishes a letter signed by the same secretary to M. Bremond Vermagaude, head of the group of the French capitalists, who made the preliminary contract with Mr. Bartlett. The letter says: "The Verragaude communication of Feb. 24, addressed to the President and directors of the Panama Canal Co. was discussed by the board, as also was a certified copy of the contract furnished by Verragaude. The board rejected it mainly on the ground that it bloked to the building of the Nicaragua. Canal, while they wanted to complete the Panama Canal."

BEAUTIFUL BASTER GOODS.

Elegant Display of Novelties In Nu-gents' Millinery Department.

When the millinery department of the B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. is thrown open to the public Thursday morning visitors will have a chance to view as handsome a display of spring millinery as was ever seen in St. Louis, Every hat, toque or bonnet seen in St. Louis. Every hat, toque or bonnet is a novelty, a perfect ploture of loveliness, such as the Easter girl has dreamed of, but never saw. The newest things are to be found in many different shapes and styles. The newest trimmings, the most perfect flowers, the finest Honiton laces and blending of colors and the newest thing of all, the horse hair braid, which will make its first public appearance here on Thursday. "First-class millinery at low prices" is the well-known motto of the popular firm, and purchasers will be given a decided surprise when they find how far their money will go.

"From Felix, medium size hat, trimmed up in the back, made of black and tan colored straw braid, bandeau of steel, black ostrich plumes, algrettes and foliage.

"Another from Camille Roger is a very neat little toque made of lumnla straw braid, trimmed with a grass green velvet. Loops of brown taffeta and straw braid, and wings of a combination green and blue, giving it a very handsome effect.

"Here is a begutiful set, collar and hat to match, from Mine. Josse. General effect pink. The hat is leghorn, trimmed from the back; chiffon, roses, taffeta, ribbon and spangled adgrettes. Collarette to match.

"From Paul Virot and Berthe. This is a sailor, made of yellow straw, covered with black net, with loops of horse-bair braid and cream-colored lace, giving it a very pretty effect. Wings, foliage and roses.

"One from Faulkner is a pretty small hat, made of black horse-hair braid, jetted; trimmed all round with foliage and roses. Algrette of black horse-hair braid, jetted; trimmed all round with foliage and roses. Algrette of black hace mingled with rose buds.

"This from Francois is a bandsome little."

CLEVELAND PRESIDED.

terian Home Missions.

land presided and delivered a telling ad land presided and delivered a telling address at the big meeting half at Carnegie Music Hall last night, in favor of the forme mission movement of the Presbyter-lan church. Mr. Cleveland said these churches and this religious teaching were never more needed than now on our distant fronters, where the process of forming new States is going on so rapidly and where newcomers, who are to be the citizens of new States, are so rapidly gathering together.

Addresses were also made by Dr. Tal mage and by Rev. D. Sheldon Jackson superintendent of missions for Alaska. Family washing a specialty, 4c a pound Merchants' Laundry Co., 1412 Clark avenue

Illinois Cattle Inspection.

Special to The Fost-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 4.—During the past wesk the following cattle inspection is issued by the Illinois Live Stock Commission:

National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, inspected, SI; passed the yards, 17; held for examination, 8; condemned as unfit for food, 6.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago: Inspected, 187; passed in the yards, 187; held for post mortem examination, 4; passed on plost mortem examination, 4; passed on plost mortem examination, 4; passed on plost mortem examination, 19; condemned as unfit for food, 26. Tuberclosis 1, emaclation 1.

JUDGE STEYN. has recently been elected President of the Orange Free State, was country before his elevation to the office of the Presidency. Judge asidered a Boer victory, as his candidacy was indorsed and promote

KING HERBERT IN HOCK.

Lillian Russell's Main Support Is Rescued From the Tembs.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 4.—There was an ex-Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 4.—There was an exciting search for a king in this city yesterday evening. His Majesty was found behind bars in the Tombs Prison and released just in time to catch a cable car for the Gardens of the Royal Palace of Bulgaria and pose with the Goddess of Truth before an audience in Abbey's Theater. The King was ITimiski, ruler of Bulgaria, better known as Jos. W. Herbert, actor and author, whose fertile brain gave forth the burlesque "Thrilby." He is the main support of Lillian Russell.

Mr. Herbert should have appeared in the Police Court last November to answer to a charge of assault and battery committed in June. He did not, so his ball was forefeited, and the result was that he was in default of ball committed to the Tombs. He was due at the theater ab 5 o'clock and when the King failed to appear there a search was begun, and when Herbert was found in the Tombs ball was furnished for him.

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the springtime omes, use the true and perfect remedy, all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all druggists,

Foreigners Must Pay This Tax. Foreigners Must Pay This Tax.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 4.—A bill to be introduced in the Legislature levies a tax upon the dowries of all women in the State who shall marry foreign noblemen, or whose dowry is paid out of the revenues of the property in this State. The tax is to be 25 per cent of the total amount of the dot, and the revenues thus secured are to be devoted to founding manual training schools for women throughout the State and for the building and maintenance of homes for aged and destitute women.

THE STUDIOUS GIRL.

An Interesting Letter From a Young Ladies' College.

Health Impaired by Incessant Study,

cation is to-day very close. Ambitious girls work incessantly

brought to a halt, through having sacrificed the physical to the mental, sical to the mental.

Then begin those ailments that must be removed at once, or they will produce constant suffering. Headache, dizziness, faintness, alight vertigo, pains in the back and loins, irregularity, loss of sleep and appetite. nerv-

appetite, nerv-ousness and of confidence; these are positive signs that women's arch enemy is at hand.
The following letter was received by Mrs. Pinkham in May, one month after the young lady had first written, giving symptoms, and asking advice. She was ill and in great distress of mind, feeling she would not hold out till graduation, and the doctor had advised her to go home.

---- College, Mass. I should have written to you before, but you said wait a month. We are taught that the days of miracles are past. Pray what is my case? I have taken the Vegetable Compound faithfully, and obeyed you implicitly and, am free from all my ills. I was a very,

am free from all my ills. I was a very, very sick girl. Am keeping well up in my class, and hope to do you and myself credit at graduation. * My gratitude cannot find expression in words. Your sincere friend, MARY

P. S. Some of the other Lydia E. Pink-

SENATOR HILL'S LECTURES.

How He Made Nothing and Ther "Caught a Bad Cold."

NEW YORK, March 4.- The true story of Senator David B. Hill's lecture "frost" is beginning to leak out through visitors from the great Northwest. Minneapolis men are especially talkative on the sub-ject. Said a Minneapolis visitor to a Post-Dispatch correspondent:

Dispatch correspondent:

"Of course we know that Senator Hill is a big man, and that he is considered one of the shrewdest politicians in the country. He may be all right for his State, but he isn't used to the pace in the great goiden Northwest. He was led into this lecture scheme by Fred Briggs. Briggs is a checker player of great skill who runs a weekly publication.

"Briggs conceived the scheme. He wrote a letter to Senator Hill, which caught him. Now, Briggs couldn't have caught a Minneapolis man, but a Presidential possibility was easy.

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"Senator Hill agreed to give ten lectures for 440 a night. Briggs went to Mike Breslauer, the town bill poster, and cold him about it. Mike is an able man. When he began his career in Minneapolis he attracted attention by the graceful way in which he covered the City Hall with three sheets. He was an ambitious man, too, and he advanced in the world. Now he has the privilege of going to the West Hotel every night and taiking with the proprietor. This shows that Mike's social position is secure.

"When Mike heard the Hill proposition he said it was a good thing and that there should be a barrel of money in R. He agreed to manage the Senator. Of course you fellows think it sarrange that a bill poster should manage, the lecture tour of a man who may be the next President of the United States, but that is because you don't know Mike Breslauer. He may be a little shy on etiquette and grammar, but when it comes to necktles and business you can't lose him.

"It was arranged that Senator Hill should open in Milwaukee and lecture in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Cleveland and other cities. Mike advertised the lecture freely and began to count profits. Senator Hill opened in Milwaukee to \$500. Mike paid him \$400 and stood a loss of something more than \$350. Then the Senator came to Minneapolis, Then the Senator came to Minneapolis, Then the Senator came to Minneapole and stood a loss of something more than \$350. Then the Senator came to Minneapole. The was only \$200 in the house and Mike began to shiver.

"Holy smoke," Mike said, ain't there no

There was only \$30 in the house and Mike began to shiver.

"Holy smoke,' Mike said, ain't there no good Democratic blood in this town? There ain't enough pariotism to make a dog bark on the Fourth of July. I'm losing my roll because these guys don't love liberty.' The Senator lectured on liberty.

"Mike paid Senator Hill \$400 more, and then he began to hustle. He spent a night mixing paste. When Mike wants to think hard and get ideas flowing he mixes paste. The United States Marshal in St. Paul is Dick Occonnor. O'Connor has always said that Senator Hill helped him to get his appointment.

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"Mike went to Dick and said that under the circumstances Dick ought to take 500 tickets for the lecture, just to show his appreciation for what the Senator had done. And in consideration of the fact that Dick was a good Democrat and all of them were working to help the party along, Dick could have 500 tickets at it apiece. The regular price was, 11.50.

"O'Connor took the tickets and that lecture was a success financially. Mike took the money out of the box office and disappeared. After the lecture the Senator's secretary was looking around for his employer's 400. He chased about nearly half the night. He found Briggs, who said that Mike had been called away, and that he would surely pay in Duluth.

"The business in Duluth was worse than it was anywhere else, and the lecturer came prexty near going on a strike, because his salary wasn't paid. Mike kept out of the way until it was over. Then the Senator's secretary managed to find him.

"You want 300?" said Mike to the secretary. "Why don't you go out and get people in to hear the lecture?"

"Then Mike went to the Senator. He made a proposition that they continue the lectures and divide the profits. Senator Hill agreed, provided Mike would pay him for the St. Paul lecture.

"You on your life," said Mike. I tell you what I'll do, though, if we win out on the circuit I'll pay you for St. Paul and Duluth."

"I cannot agree to that, the Senator is reported to have said. There was a big hous in St. Paul, and you made money there. I must ask you to keep your contract."

"Then what are we to do?' the Senator asks.

"There what are we to do?' the Senator asks."

LESSON FROM THE MARVELS.

The New Copeland Treatment to Be the Treatment of the Future

Just as the Treatment Doctor Copeland Gave the World Years Ago Is in General Use To-Day, So the New Method, Which He Is Now in Person Giving First to the People of St. Louis, Will Be in Time the Only Recognized Method for the Oure of These Diseases.

Another century will pay even greater tribute to the name of the Great Master than he has received in this. Great scientists have said of Dr. Copeland:

We know him to be a physicium many years in advance of his time.

Mark well the truth of this in these cures—cures plainly impossible under the adx-

Mark well the truth of this in these cures cures plainly impossible under the acknowledged methods of the present.

Medicore medical men may sooff or doubt, but the confident, candid minds of the really great men in the profession acknowledge that these cures are no part of the practice of even the advanced specialist of the day—that they belong to an are in medicine that has not yet dawned.

Mark well in this wonder of results the truth that a few years hence all will acknowledge.

The treatment that Dr. Copeland in person is first instituting in the City of St. Louis will be the treatment of the future.

Doctor Copeland Curing the Deaf. Mr. John Mooney, 2700 Market st., St. Louis: "I was totally deaf in one ear, I was in bad shape when I began the Copeland treatment. But a short time later I was startled to find I could hear people walking in the corridors when I went to their office. It was the first sound of that kind I had heard for four years. Now my hearing is perfect in both ears and since their treatment I feel that I will never be troubled with my ears again."

Mrs. Nellie C. Bosquit, 1811 Gaty av. East St. Louis: "I had been deaf all my life. I couldn't hear ordinary sounds. Never heard the birds sing nor the clock tick. I had roaaring and buzzing sounds in my head. I went to Dr. Copenand, who opened up my ears so that I could hear a hundred noises, which I could scarcely recognize. The streets were so noisy that they frightened me. I kept on treating and finally I have become entirely and permanently cured. I had spent \$500 with other doctors without benefit."

HIS HEARING RESTORED.

Mr. Benjamin M. Lawrence, 2020 Market street, mantel and tile setter, with T. J. Foy, 1204 Washington avenue: "Deafness came on as the result of the grip four years ago. I realized I was growing hard of hearing by being compelled to ask What,' and have people repeat to me to make me understand. My right ear was most deaf. It would feel as though it was full of water as it used to feel when I went in swimming and got water in my ears. "As a result of the Copeland treatment

My Hearing Came Back And is now perfect. I can hear my watch tick when I hold it an arm's length from my ear. Before I was treated I could not hear a watch tick in the right ear at all."

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is a member of Centenary Church and widely known among old residents of St. Louis. She says:
"I had suffered with bronchial trouble for years. It was caused by catarrh. I coughed up little strings of phlegm from my bronchial tubes. At night my coughing kept me and others in the family awake. I was always spitting up mucus. I was afraid of consumption and, indeed, many of my friends and relatives thought that I really had consumption.

"As I felt unable to do any work at home and had the money handy I did pack up, and, against the protests of all my children and my husband, started off alone, sick as I was.

"I went to Santiago, and from there went to Seattle. While I was out there I seemed to be much better; in fact, I gained flesh very rapidly and concluded to come back by the Northern route and meet my husband at the World's Fair.

"Before I had been there a week I had a relapse and got is had as ever. I went back to St Louis

"Before I had been there a week I had a relapse and got ås bad as ever. I went back to St. Louis and was sick and miserable. The catarrh came back and I had a severe attack of bronchitis—came near not getting through with it.

"I heard about the Copeland doctors, and, as it did not require a fortune. I resolved to risk it. I never will regret it. I took several months' treatment and my catarrh is now theoughly cured.

"I am 63 years old; my youngest child is now 30 years old. Trecommended Dr. Copeland to every one. I am bringing my grandson to them now.
"I feel able and strong now, find by shiewd generalship and masagement get the work of my eighten-room house all done and feel well all the time."

HER THROAT WAS RAW.

Mrs. E. Lawson, 3234 Olive st., "I came here a short time ago from Terre Haute. Ind. Before coming to St. Louis I suffered with head and throat trouble. The back of my throat was all raw and bled when I tried to clear it. It hurt me so it kept me awake nights. Every year my throat got worse, and although I kept doctoring for it nobody ever did me any good until I went to the Copeland physicians. They relieved me from the first, and I can truthfully say they cured me entirely."

YOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Their Hearty Tributes to the New Copeland Treatment Commence—All That Has Been Claimed for It Being Made Good by the Words of Grateful Patients.

Charles Herman, 3007A Rutger: "I shway had the greatest faith in the forms treatment, but lately the New Treatment makes me teel a great deal better."

Eugene Vanzier, 4631 Oregon av.: This new treatment makes me feel fine. It makes my head clearer. The old method was good, bus think this much better."

George Modes, 500 Son oroadway:
"I am glad to be able to that the New
Treatment of Doctors and Thompson is
a vast improvement over seed of treatment. I had
tried the old treatment and had faith in the physicians. I received the advantage of the new treatment, for it was put in while I was under treatment."

Mrs. L. C. Innan, 2734 Lucas av.; "The old treatment of Drs. Copeland and Thompson benefited me remarkably. I was getting better fast, but as soon as the New Treatment was put in I received the advantage of it. It was a revelation to me how great and decided an Improvement it is over the old."

Mr. Jas. Johnson, 4253 Vista av.: The old treatment was sipplied by use of medicated sprays. The New Treatment is entirely dif-ferent and I am sure it is beiping me."

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Prof. Garner's Enterprise Liberally Backed by Wealthy Men.

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NEW YORK, March 4.—Prof. Robert Garner, who probably knows more about chimpansees, gorillas and other native Af-ricans than any-man on earth, has very nearly completed arrangements for his most ambitious attempt to master the intricacles of the chimpanzee language. Ever since his return to the United States two New Yorkers of scientific proclivities, and they are determined that his efforts to bring about friendly relations between man-kind and the ape family shall not cease. kind and the ape family shall not cease.

For politic reasons the professor is not willing at this time to disclose the names of the gentlemen who will back his proposed enterprise. The Chicago syndicate gave him \$12,000 to defray the expenses of his last trip, but the New Yorkers, it is asserted, baye raised nearly twice as much It is understood that President Seth Low of Columbia College and ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewlit are among the gentlemen interested.

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Geo. W. Roosevelt, U. S. Consul to Brussels, Belgium: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, safe, pleasant to take, convenient to carry, give keen appelite, perfect digestion.

Mr. W. D. Jomlin, Mechanical Engineer, Duluth, Minn.: One box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets has done its work, and I am again gaiaing flesh and strength.

O. E. Ransom, Hustonville, Ky.: I was distressed and annoyed for two years with throwing up food, often two or three times a day; had no certainty of retaining a meal if I ate one. Four boxes of the tablets from my druggist have fully cured me. I find them pleasant to take, convenient to carry.

Rev. G. D. Brown, Mondovi, Wis.: The effect of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is simply marvelous; a quite hearty dinner of broiled beefsteak causes no distress since I began their use.

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STILL BE THERE

Merely a Change of Bosses in the School Board.

NEW MEN TO HAVE CONTROL

Grawe Regarded as Brockman's Suo cessor, Though Ulrich Hears the Buzzing of the Presidential Boe.

Tuesday's election having placed the public schools under political control, the successful Republican candidates are hastening to make the most of their opportunities. Combinations are already being formed, and while the old combine will probably not survive, it is generally conceded that ring rule is to prevail in the new heard, the only iliference being the personality of the ring. It is understood, though, that a determined effort is to be made to keep the old Brockman faction together. It is to be led by Jacob B. Ulrich, one of the held-over leguloicans.

Republicans.
It was stated Wednesday that Ulrich wanted to be President.
Prom statements made by members of the opposition, Mr. Ulrich will have a hard ime gratifying his ambition, the claim being made that the new directors will ally them-relves with the opposition.
In that event, it is stated, Herman C, Prawe will be the successful candidate.
Whichever faction wins, it is probable that alasted officers, Secretary, Auditor and the others, will not be disturbed until the expitation of their terms.

cordance with their instructions from the nominating convention.

Mr. Grawe's followers speak of the action to be taken at the caucus as if assured in advance if its character.

"I think if Ulrich depends on the directors who composed the Brockman faction," said one of Mr. Grawe's friends in the board, "he will be left. I know positively that the new Republican directors are to try to reorgalize the board on strictly party lines, and in that event Mr. Ulrich will get none of their voice and can hardly count on the votes of the Brockman faction.

"We do not intend to ignore the old men, though. They will have representation on the committees and all that, but it is intended to elect a President who was not identified with the old board. This man will be Mr. Grawe, if present plans go through. The newly elected Republicans have not caucussed yet, but you may expect them to get together right away."

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combine.

Mr. Jacob B. Ulrich came into Secretary Player's office Wednesday morning looking not at all jubilant. An effort was made to secure a statement from him in regard to his candidacy, but he was taciturn.

Mr. Ulrich was siked whether or not the holdover Republicans would abide by the caucus resolution of the Republican convention.

in consultation with a man.
"We can't do anything with the old board," said Mr. Grawe.
He stopped the conversation long enough to plead ignorance of everything connected with School Board affairs. He said he knew nothing about anything concerning the election, his own candidacy or anything else.

John H. Spinning is one of the new di-rectors who go into the board under the weight of the Republican convention resolu-tion binding the candidates to the result of

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caucus action.

Mr. Spinning said he didn't know whether
he would be bound by a caucus or not. He
asked the reporter not to put such questions.
Mr. Spinning remarked bhat the Democratic
convention of 1892 adopted a platform which
the candidates did not abide by.

"I have served four years in the School
Board," said Mr. Spinning. "I took nopart in
this election. I stayed in my office and attended to business."

By the unofficial returns of Tuesday the
new School Board is composed of fourteen
Republicans and seven Democras, with
Jehn H. Dieckman, Republican, who has
tendered his resignation, still in his seat. The
directors are as follows:

Rapublicans Herman C. Grawe, Charles
W. Hequembourg and Jacob B. Ulrich, holdover; directors-at-large. Wm. E. Landvort
and John H. Spinning, re-elected; B. H.
Vortredde and Wm. Godfrey, hewly elected; H. Rebenack, Third District; H. C.
Keonig, Seventh District; John Kissner,
Eighth District, newly elected; J. H. Dieckeman, Elmer E. Lacey, Nicholas Berg and
Henry Bus, hold-over district directors.

Democrate—John Brady, Second District;
Alexander Cudmore, Nimth District, and W.
H. McClain, Tweifth District, re-elected;
Charles G. Penney, Elevanth District, and W.
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Jected; and John P. Collins, hold-over
District Director.

There is some doubt about the election

dent and Urich for Vice-President, or vice-verse. With Ulrich Vice-President he could select the chairmanship of the Buliding Committee, which he wants. With Grawe as Vice-President, he could have the chairmanship of the Teachers' Committee, which he is very anxious to get.

It was also given out that Henry Bus would make a hot fight for the Vice-Presidency. Ulrich's chances are believed to be very slim to secure support from the old Brockman faction. It is pointed out that Brady, Collins, Cudmors and Sheehan are allied with the Brockman faction by a community of interests which will cease with Brockman's retirement.

Leopold Methudy, one of the defeated Citizens' candidates, was asked Wednesday to what he attributed the defeat of the Citizens' ticket.

"To hack of interest," was his reply. "It looks as though the people do not care what kind of a School Board they have. I do not believe fraud had anything to do with W. B. Homer repulsed to a similar question.

For Trying to Vote Illegally. A warrant was issued Wednesday morning against Herman Ketcher for trying to vot illegally on the name of Charles S. Frenciat the School Board election Tuesday,

FRIEND OF THE FAIR SEX Mr. Higgins Speaks Up Bravely for Woman Suffrage.

left wing of the City Hall. He is not un-

you get into."
Then silence fell between Flewellyn and Charles, so profound that the scratching of the election cierks' pens in the adjacent room sounded like rip saws plowing through knotty planks.

REPUBLICANS HOPELESS. Indications That No Senater Will Be

Chosen in Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 4 .- The fact that the Republicans are at sea in regard to the selection of a candidate for the Senate is not exciting much interest except among the party leaders, since the honor is nothing but an empty one. The refusal of the House to unseat Tompkins means that the tie in the Legislature cannot be broken as long as Burnam, Ashcraft and Gilliam. Republicans, vote with the Democrats on such questions. They did it yesterday and declare they are against unseating any Democrat. The Republicans cannot possibly elect under these dircumstances. The Republicans are arranging for another caucus. The vote in the joint session was Blackburn 59, others scattering. Necessary to a choice, 64.

As soon as the House assembled to-day a resolution was offered for adjournment March II, one week earlier than the constitutional limitation. This is regarded as conceding that the present Legislature cannot elect a successor to Senator Blackburn. hat the Republicans are at sea in regard to

tary of State. OTTAWA, Ill., March 4.—The Illinois Su-preme Court this morning allowed the Chicago Gas Trust to file a petition for mandamus to compet the Secretary of State to issue it a license to incorporate. The writ was made returnable in October, but may be brought up at this term of court.

Murderer Pushon's Hard Fate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 4.—The equal of the Supreme Court yesterday to trant a rehearing to Thomas Pushon of St. Cosph means that he will hang March 13 miless the Governor interferes.

Pushon's first sentence of twenty years' mprisonment for murder in the second decree was reversed by the Supreme Court. On its second trial he was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. This was yesterday affirmed.

His Watch Got Away.

John Swyman and Timothy Hughes, both of Travis, Tex., went out Tuesday night to see the sights. After getting considerably under the influence they met a stranger, who accompanied them to 1211 Chestaut street, a resort kept by Eva Bryant, colored. The men went to sleep and when they awoke at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning Swyman's watch was gone. It is valued at \$150. No arrests.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson refused a warrant against Edward A. Dill the denties who shot and killed his assistant, John J. Seaman, at 810 North Broad

THE MAYOR AND N'MATH

Mr. Walbridge Is Reticent, but the B. P. L. Man Talks.

Mayor Walbridge was in a more than isually communicative mood Wednesday norning, and shed light upon the darkness

the night."

The Mayor would not say whether he would have the proper ordinance drawn authorizing the appointment. Neither would he discuss the truth or falsity of statements in a morning paper attributed to bim of the effect that as long as MoMath bossed the new City Hall job that structure would not be compileted. bossed the new City Hall job that structure would not be completed.

President McMath said later in relation to the matter: "Mr. Walbridge would not make any explicit denials that he said those things about me obstructing the completion of the new City Hall. He may not have talked to the reporter, but I believe Walbridge did say those things attributed to him. If the House of Delegates go ahead and push the ordinance the Council did, giving me assistants, I will push forward the work as fast as conditions will permit.

mit.

"The passage of the ordinance does not necessitate the discharge of Mann. The additional assistance it gives me enables me to go on without him, and to have work done which, according to his own admissions, he ought to have done and falled to do. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Mann will insist on being paid for work which others will have to do because he did not performent."

ilical right to vote and hold office in the holdover Republicans would shide by the caucus resolution of the Republican convention.

"It never was controlled by anybody." "They about yourself?" "I never was controlled by anybody." "Do you think that a new combine will be formed by the new members?" "I don't know, I have not been approached on the subject." "There was a bitterness in Mr. Ulrich's voice in his last reply that indicated resolution." There was a bitterness in Mr. Ulrich's voice in his last reply that indicated resolutions. There was a bitterness in Mr. Ulrich's voice in his last reply that indicated resolutions. The gentlemen on whom he is believed to be counting as members of the old Brock-man faction are Directors Cudmore, Berg. Housemburg, Brady, Collins, Dieckman and Sheehan. With these he hopes to secure the voice of enough new members of the floard, Mr. Ulrich may have one less vote than he at present estimates.

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Not much m livery of the State to McKinley, The Republican organization in Florida, as in Mississippi, has for years consisted only of a State Committee. No tickets have been put in the field for election, and the machinery has been used only to distribute patronage when a Republican President held office. This combination sent out word to the managers of all other candidates that Florida was for McKinley; no others need apply. In January the Morton-Allison-Reed combination, was formed. New York capital controls the Florida railroads. Former Senator T. C. Platt has large interests here, and his friend Flagler, the Standard Olimagnate, owns was tracts of land. There is a strong Allison semiment in the State among the colored population, who are very friendly to Gen. James S. Clarkson, Senator Allison's manager. New England has invested large amounts in orange groves, and this represents the Reed strength. These interests have combined under the leadership of Horatio Bisbee, former Congressman; former Postmaster P. H. McMurray and E. S. Lunby, a prominent lawyer of this city, whites, and Bishop Grant and Coleman and Griffin, colored politicians. The State committee is anti-McKinley, and it looks as if they will control the convention, sending four combine, or anti-McKinley, delegates to St. Louis.

TRELOAR COPYRIGHT BILL. It Is Likely That Several Changes Will be Made In It.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—The copyright bill, introduced by Mr. Treloar of Missouri, was discussed to copyright bill, introduced by Mr. Treloar of Missouri, was discussed in the Committee of Patents to-day. Mrs. Lewison, attorney for the Photographers' Copyright League, appeared before the committes, representing eight hundred photographers. He argued in favor of the bill as a whole, particularly the section creating a Department of Copyright. He objected, however, to Mr. Treloar's attempt togo back of the International copyright law, signed five years ago today by President Harrison. Mr. Johnson. Secretary of the Authors' League, protested against the bill in nearly every section, and he had several sharp tilts with Mr. Treloar. Mr. Johnson thought the new bill should not go back of the copyright law of five years ago. Mr. Treloar in reply claimed there was no International Copyright law of five years ago. The hearing was continued this afternoon, and it is evident that several changes will be made before it secures favorable action.

Cole County's Court.

Special to The Post-Dispatch: WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—Ju



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DEATH ENDS HIS SUFFERINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. tioned but was made rector of the Cathedra and Vicar-General of the diocese.

Subsequently he was stationed at Pitts-burg, and he led for a time the life of a missionary in Western Pennsylvania. He performed the laborious work of a missionary with the painstaking that charmissionary with the painstaking that characterized all that he ever did. Amid the cares and anxieties of the vocation he retained his love for literature, and during this period—1833 to 1840—he published his "Validity of Anglican Ordinations—Examinations, Examined," his "New Month of May," and his "History of the Holy House of Lorebto."

of Loretto."

The first-mentioned work was almost the first expansive and really satisfactory treatise on the subject. The second is a novel and admirable arrangement of "Mary's Month-May."

In 1840, with letters of recomm from his brother, he left for Rome, intending to apply for admission into the Society of Jesus, but the Jesust superior at Rome disapproved of his intentions, and advised him to return and resume his labors in the

diocese of Philadelphia.

The young prelate arrived in St. Louis near the close of 18th and he at once found a task of uncommon magnitude before him. The population of the city was about 20,000 and fully one-half Catholic—mostly French and

Irish.
His large diocese had to be personally visited, a most difficult task in those days. On Bishop Rosette's death in 1843, the deceased became actually Bishop of St. Louis, and in 1847, when St. Louis was elected into heaven its first Archln the large councils of the Catholic

Church, Archbishop Kenrick has been con-spicuous. In 1852 he attended the First Pienary Council at Baltimore, and was à ore, held in 1866. to Rome since his consecration as Bishop, and in 1869 he was summoned there to participate in the Vatican Council.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The President and his private secretary have returned to Washington from New

The congregation of Oxford University has rejected by a vote of 215 to 140 a resolution to allow women to take the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Matthew Pisa, saloon-keeper, is attempting to prove in court that the brewers of Chicago are engaged in a conspiracy, that their organization is illegal and their acts the subject of Grand-jury investigation.

In the challenge contest between A. O. Harrison of Fulton, Mo., and L. G. Ryland of Lexington, Harrison won and will represent Westminster College in the intercollegiate oratorical contest at Kansas City March 27.

George Marlow, colored, and his son Jeremiah, are accused of stealing a body from Woodlawn Cemetery, Washington, D. Ca. Henry Hoffman has been arrested at Columbus, Kan., for the murder of Ed S. Randali in Dallas. It was his third trial.

Allen Hill has been arrested in New Mex. ico for killing Olander Harris at Mineral Wells, Tex., fiteen years ago.

The judges to-day refused to remove Receiver Burleigh of the Northern Pacific road.

Arkansas Bepublicans.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mach 4.—Following are the delegates to St. Louis chosen by the Republicans at the convention yesterday:
At large—Powell Clayton, H. M. Cooper, H. L. Remmel and M. W. Gibb.
Alternates—Judge Stahl of Bentonville, J. A. Freeman of Millersville, V. Donohoo of Helena and L. Altheimer of Pine Bluff.
District delegates agreed upon are:
First—Jacob Trieber of Helena, F. N. Tucker of Lawrence County.
Second—W. H. Clayton, Fort Smith;
Ferd Havis, Pihe Bluff.
Third—F. M. Forman, Texarkana; Jake
Freidheim, Camdes.
Fourth—John McClure, Little Rock; D. B. Russell, Morrillton.

PLOT TO ROB A TRAIN

Revealed by Ross Burns, a Chicago

CHICAGO, March 7-A bold censpiracy

CHICAGO, March (—A bold censpiracy to hold up and rob a Metropolitan elevated train was brought to light to-day.

On the morning of Feb. 14, officers from the West Chiesgo Avenue Police Station raided a house at 438 Austin avenue, and captured seven well-known criminais. Stolen goods of every description and in large quantities were found. Several of the men were wanted for various burgfäries and highway robberies, and their eases came up to-day.

Before the cases were called Ross Burns, one of the prisoners, told the story of the contemplated bold-up. He said that Feb. 14 had been selected, the robbery to take place about 6:30 o'clock, when the traific was heaviest, the place selected being at Kinsie street, where the road crosses the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad tracks. The place is an ideal spot for such an undertaking, the nearest streets being Lake street and Grand avenue, and at that point but few people are out of doors after darkness falls.

The arrangements were to gain access to the structure at Grand avenue, and at that point but few people are out of doors after darkness falls.

When the train came to a standstill two of the gang was to board the front end of the train and keep the motorman covered with revolvers while the remainder were to pass through the cars with drawn revolvers and rob the passengers. After the job had been completed to their satisfaction the men guarding the motorman were to receive a signal from those in the rear and all would make their success the same time. The robbery would undoubtedly have been adequated and the foundary and the remainder were to pass through the cars with drawn revolvers and rob the passengers.

speculation as to What He Will Do

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-There is uzions, so that President Cleveland would be compelled to sign them, or vato them, but this proposal is discouraged by the leadest in foreign affairs. It is pointed out that the administration practically holds the same position that President Grant maintained during the ten years rebellion. Most of the constitutional authorities concede that recognition is an executive act, so that the friends of the resolution find little ground

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ANNIE BOGHINES CONVICTED. The Wench Sentenced to Seven Years

in the Penitentiary.

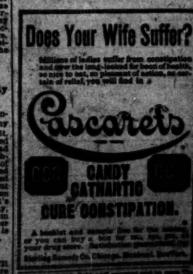
eached.
When the verdict was read Annie tossel when the verdict was read and sid aloud:
"If I go to the penitantiary I will take everal detectives with me."
Annie Boghines was the chief witness for he prosecution in the cases of Jacob Hensel Walley Keiley. Annie Bognines was the chief witness for the prosecution in the cases of Jacob Rense and Henry Kaiser, charged with the murder of Stockman Edwin E. Brown. They are now in the penitentiary. Charles McDennell, arrested on the same charge proved an allbi, although the woman positively identified him as having been on the

DIED IN POVERTY.

ARBITRATION.

The London Meeting Did Not Come Up to Its Promoters' Expectations. LONDON, March 4.-The Internation Annie Boghines was convicted Wednessappointing from the point of view of numbers, the audience, which was not large,

Earthquakes in Salvador, capita Central American republic of to came, is called the Swinging Mat-count of its numerous earthquakes



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SALESMEN WANTED—To sell cigars to dealer \$100 monthly and expenses; ex. unnecessary; ply with stamp. Superior Cigar Co., Chicago.

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GIRLS—Two colored girls want alt, to do house work and cook, wash and iron; must be small fan lly; for all summer. Call at 22 Leonard av.

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CLERK-Wanted, position as grocery clerk or of the control of the c

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MAN-Wanted, situation of any kind by willin young man. Add. B. Horros, 814 Walnut st. MAN-Young man of 20 would like employment of some kind. 4419 St. Ferdinand st. MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situation by man and wife, with best references. Call or write Thurs-day at 527 Theresa av.

MAN-Situation wanted by steady man, 25 years old; wages must exceed \$4 per week; work of any kind, Address D 97, this office.

MAN-Wanted, sit. by competent white man; bon-est, sober, industrious; attend horses, cows, lawn, garden, furnace, etc.; best city refs. Add. D 94, this office. MAN-A man with more than ordinary ability wil work at anything for a home; hotel, house or res-taurant; good references. Add. W 96, this office.

MAN-A young man, sober, honest, industrious, good education and of good family, wants work; best of references. Ad. F 94, this office. MAN-Wanted, position by Southern colored man aged 25, office or private housework; good educa-tion; any kind of work. 1704 Taylor av. MAN-Wanted, situation by good all-round man; can do carpenter work and is a good painter; will work cheap. Address B 95, this office. MAN-Wanted, position by young man; under stands stationery and grocery business; good as figures; fair penman; start at small salary. Add. T 93, this office.

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OLIVE ST., 2834—Newly furnished rooms.

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ST. ANGE AV., 1112—2 rooms and kitchen, 1st floor, newly papered; rent low.

WASHINGTON AV., 2822—Pleasant, bright rooms, delightful location; very reasonable.

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22D ST., 2008 N.—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath; second floor, 24TH ST., 1450 N.—Nicely fur. front room, suitable for two gents or comple.

BOARDERS—Elegant front room, two beds, four gentlemen; \$30. Address O 96, this office. BELL AV., 3016—Large front rooms, gas, bath, furnace heat and all home comforts; table une private family.

CLARK AV., 2214—Furnished rooms, with board, gas, bath, steam heat; \$4.80 and \$5 week. CHOUTEAU AV., 1326—Large, well furnished front room, with good table board; very reason DATTON ST., 2948—Nicely furnished front room with board; terms reasonable. EVANS AV., 4306—Neatly furnished front room with board; lady or gent. LOCUST ST., 2221—Nicely furnished rooms; good board; ref. req. LOCUST ST., 2631—Furnished parior, bedroom; ether rooms; good board, with home comforts. LUCAS AV., 3110—Large, newly furnished front room; all home comforts; first-class board. LAFAYETTE AV., 2001—Want to board young lady employed; good table; two cars; very reason MORGAN ST., 2638—Very desirable rooms; also single rooms, suitable for gents, with board. MORGAN ST., 3025—Large 2d-story room, newly furnished, with board; also two single front steam heat.

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ST. ANGE AV., 1127.—Neatly furnished room, first floor, for two young men, with first\$15 per menth.

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WEST CABANNE COURT, \$21—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, with board.

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STH ST. AND FRANKLIN AV.—Rooms, \$1 per week; beds and meals, 15c each.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETO., WANTED

ROOMS—Will people wanting furnished rooms join lady in resting large house. 1125 S. 6th st.

ROOM WANTED—Gent wishes unfurnished or furnished room east of Grand av. Add. P 94, this effice.

ROOMS WANTED—Two pleasant furnished rooms, connected, with all conveniences, for mas and wife;

must be reasonable. Add. P 95, this effice.

ROOMS WANTED—Two small connecting bedrooms, one fitted for light housekeeping; party af threat state weekly rental. Add. A 95, this office.

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By a young man, room and board in a private family on St. Loui av. Add. B 96, this office. BOOM AND BOARD WANTED-Room and board for young couple with child of 8 years in private family, with pleasant home surroundings; terms must be reasonable. Add. W 55, this office.

BOOMS WANTED-Two pleasant rooms, with board in quiet private family; best references gives Add. O 56, this office.

BOOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Rooms and board for couple with baby and nurse, between Barah, Morgan and Pine; highest references. Add. H 55 this office.

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OUTEAU AV., 1802—One 8-room, 1 6-room house; nice condition; all conveniences. OLINE ST., 2012, 2015—Detached cettages; four rooms; hall; bath; only \$16; nice OUTEAU AV., 266—Private hotel or boarding house, 22 rooms, partly furnished; a location.

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AADY OR GENTLEMAN WANTED—One that thoroughly understands stage and fancy dancing. Add. F.96 this office. STOCK TOLDERS MEFTINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—A called meeting of the stockholders of the Empire Building Co. will be held on Saturday, March 14, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the office of the secretary, 219 N. 3d st., for the purpose of considering a proposition from the present lessee to purchase the fee simple to said leased premises.

H. A. BLOSSOM, Secretary.

DISSOLUTION AND THE PART OF THE PART OF CO-PARTNERSHIP—The partIp heretofore existing between Frank P. Carand Frank McKean, under the strie of
a & McKean, is this day dissolved by
consent. The business will be continued
old stand, No. 206 North Third street, by
P. Carleton & Co. All outstanding acare payable to F. P. Carleton only, and
dilities will be assumed by the new firm.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

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COAL WANTED—Office of Warden of Missouri State Peniteutiary, Jefferson City, Missouri, February 15th. 1896.—Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 11 of clock a m. Friday, March 6th, 1896. Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 11 of clock a m. Friday, March 6th, 1896. For one year, Blds will be made for clean screened coal on the cars at the Peniteutiary track. Weights must be guaranteed, and a good and sufficient hond will be required, Quality must be equal to first-class Lerington coal or Coussidated Coal Co. of St. Louis, Mo. All bids must be accompanied with certified check for \$1,000 as a guarantee that if the award is made the contract will be entered into with good and sufficient bond. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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Receipts, 5,452 cases; shipments, 2,887 cases; strong at 9c per dozen for fresh; Inferior stock dull at less. BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER—Demand quiet.

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CHEESE—Steady. Wisconsin—Full cream. twins. 94,610%; singles. 94,610%; Young America. 94,610%; Young America. 94,610%; Young America. 94,610%; Young America. 76: prick. 115,612c; Limburger, 115,612c; Swiss. choice, 126,124.

EGGS.

Racelpts. 5,407 cases; shipments. 4,352 cases; steady at 9c per dos not for fresh; inferior stock dull at less.

DWE POULTRY. GAME AND VEALS.

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DWE STOCK GAME—Signer of the per bis broil-cres. 10c; old roseters. 34c; Olders firm; be per bis small and thin less. Geese weak, full feathered. 5%c per b. Pigeons. 31 per dozen.

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GAME—Steady, but quiet. Demand fair. Ducks—Malland, 85.50 per doz; teal, \$2.25; mixed, \$1.50; mined, \$1.50; mine

article was headed with the name of his song in large capitars. He read the notice feverishty:

"At last Mr. Alfred Richards has hit upon a song that has absolutely no vulgarity in it. . . It is safe to say that never, in the halls of variety, has been heard such a charming, fascinating melody. . . The orohestration is, perhaps, not so good, and the words are even below the average. . But before the singer had finished, the tune, with its irresistible lift and swing, had conquered everyone. I learn that the composer is Mr. Paul Coligny, who, although he has done good work in his own particular line, has never before revealed the possibilities of his talent. ."

And so on. Barker was in a seventh heaven of delight. He never decried of sneered at mustical criticism, as most composers do, for he had once met a critic who had studied music.

In due time the song was published, and the first edition was exhausted in a week. Barker was inundated with commissions for work from other comic singers; paragraphs about his personality appeared in the half-penny evening papers; his portrait was printed in the Entracte—in fact, Fame had at last growned his head with her sweet laurels. But they faded all too sond. One morning, while Barker was invoking the Muse, he was disturbed by a furious knocking at his front door. In a few moments Alfred Richards, displaying symptoms of apoplexy, birst into his room.

"Confound you!" he shouted. "You've done it this time!"

"Done what?" asked Barker, in a tone of

National Stock Yards.

elpts, 6,054. Market Weaker. SALES, No.

Sales were 1.000 Puritan at 6c and 3.000 at \$3/c 200 Nettie at 35c, 300 at 40c and 100 at \$7%c; 100 Am. Aluminum at \$1.35; 15 Mississippi Valle; Trust Co. at \$76; also 200 Am. Nettie at 45c and 500 at 42%c.

Asked. American Exchange Bank
St. Louis National Bank
Miss. Valley Trust Co.
Compton Heights bonds.
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Granite Mountain
Merchants' Bridge 6s.
Missouri Electric 2ds.
Brewery bonds
Am. Aluminum
Puritan mine.
Am. Nettie mine.
Simmons com.
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Am. Brake Co. tentiary for killing the seducer of his daugh-ter. Z. T. Hall, convicted last January in Sevier County as accessory to the murder of Frank Park and sentenced to the peni-tentiary for five years, was also pardoned. . \$ 81 00 8 00 Mrs. Chauncey I. Filley is quite ill ab the home of her husband, 2700 Chestnut street. She recently contracted a severe cold, which settled on her lungs and caused some alarm, but no serious results are anticipated. It was rumored in political circles that Mr. Filley was ill, but this arose from his wife's condition. 75 50 1 55 108 00 104 00 98 75 1 20 101 00

MONEY. EXCHANGE—Quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons.

New York—25s discount hid; pår asked.

Chicage—25c premium bld; 40c premium asked.

Louisville—40c discount bid; 25c asked.

Cincinnati—25c discount bid; 25c asked.

New Orlans—51 discount bid; par asked.

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Discount butes at St. Louis banks steady at 8 to 8 per cent on call and time loans.

St. Louis bank clearings to-day were \$4,372.67e; halunces, \$790.538.

LONDON, March 4.—On the Stock Exchange to-day Italian reutes were quoted at 75%, a fall of 1½ since yesterday and 8½ per cent since Monday.

Later, however, they recovered to 75%.

William Scown, an employe of the Standard Theseler, shot himself in the left hand Wednesday morning while handling a revolver at the theater. He went to the City Dispensary in company with Frank Fitzgibbons of 30 North High street to have his hand dressed. Both of the men were arrested and detained until their story had been corroborated. Fined for Wife-Beating. Dennis J. Laur, of 200 Wash street, was fined \$100 by Judge Stevenson Wednesday morning for beating his wife, Hannah, Sun-day morning. The couple have been married eighteen years and have three children.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 4.—The Gov-ernor has pardoned Ell Little, sentenced at the November, 1894, term of the Crittenden Circuit Court to two years in the peni-

Mrs. Filley Is Ill.

Shot Himself in the Hand,

THE TRIUMPH OF BARKER.

His real name was Barker. To a large section of the public he was known for a few brief weaks by the somewhat find of a say series and the section of the public he was known for a few brief weaks by the somewhat find in a say of the find of a say series and the section of the public he was known for a few brief weaks by the somewhat find in an of the type find of the past few weaks and, although she had the past few weaks by the somewhat find of the past few weaks and, although she had the past few weaks and although the had the past few weaks and although the had the past few was the past few that the past few weaks and although the had the past few was probably all mill some characters and the past few was the past few that the past few past few that the past f

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25c each.
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20c; white, 28c; Tarksy—Tall, prime, lise; wing,
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this morning writing them down. The words have escaped my memory, but the tide remains fixed indelibly."

"What was it?" Charlotte felt somewhat nervous. Her husband had been working too hard for the past few weeks, and, although she had very vague ideas as to the uses and potentialities of the human brain, instinct told her that there was probably a limit somewhere.

"The first line of the refrain was 'Um-ti-codle-um.'"

"What on earth does that mean?" asked Charlotte.

"What does 'Ta-ra-boom-de-ay' mean, or 'Hi-tiddle-hit!" retorted Barker, quoting the titles of two well-known classics.

"The main point which you seem to have on the titles of two well-known classics."

"The main point which you seem to have were were any definite meaning in the catch-phrase where would the fun come in?"

"I see," said Charlotte. But she was not speaking the truth.

Barker spent all that day in the threes of composition; before nightfall his manuscript was completed, and he sang it over to charlotte, who waxed rapturous over the melody.

"It is by far the best thing you have ever done, Harry," she cried. "Oh, I am so excited!"

The eventful night arrived. The Eldorado was crowded, and there was just enough the comic singer, whom he had seen in his followed.

CHICAGO. March 4.—Hogs—Receipts. 18.000; official receipts yesterday, 9,741; shipments, 3,087; left over, 500; estimated receipts hags to-morrow. 26,000; market on early sales 10c to 15c higher; advance partiy lost; light, \$8,8684,22\(\); mixed, \$3,95684.20; heavy, \$3,8584,17\(\); rough, \$3,8568,80; cows and helfers, \$1,000; beeves, \$3,2564,60; cows and helfers, \$1,006.65; Texas steers, \$2,5068.05; stockers and feeders, \$2,5068.75. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; steady to strouger. Cafficial receipts yesterday, 3,813; shipments, The next day Barker went to a music publisher, and arranged that the song should be brought out as quickly as possible, he paying all expenses.

That evening he bought the Piccadilly Gazette. He turned to the column where music hall notes were usually to be found. He started with surprise and pleasure. The article was headed with the name of his cong in large capitals. He read the notice feverality.

"At last Mr. Alfred Richards has hit upon a song fish thas absolutely no vulgarity in the balls of the safe to say that never, in charming, tasting the product of the true, what the critical was ordered to be all the safe to say that never, in the words are even below the good, and not to know what the melody is. I know the composer is Mr. Paul Coligny, who, although he has done good work in his own particular line, has never before tweeled the possibilities of his talent.

And so on. Barker was in a seventh heaven of delight. He never decried to smeets of missing in the first possibilities of his talent.

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THE NEED FOR DEEPER WATER

Claims of the Mississippi River Valley Strongly Presented.

MASON AND SAMUEL BILL.

Mercantile Organizations Indorse It and Show How It Would Reduce Railroad Rates.

The River Improvement Committee of the Merchants' Exchange and kindred organiza-Merchants' Exchange and kindred organisa-tions held another meeting Tuesday evening to further plans designed to convince Con-gress that the Mason and Samuel bill for the ming of the Mississippi River is a ure of national importance. The edi-

to further plans designed to convince Congress that the Mason and Samuel bill for the despening of the Mississippi River is a measure of national importance. The editorial in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch was read and arrangements made for sending marked copies of it to a large number of Congressmen and others at Washington.

Bome difference of opinion having arisen as to the exact amount of benefit which could reasonably be expected to accrue from maintaining a navigable channel all the year round, figures were very carefully gone into and a table somewhat in the nature of a schedule was prepared with a view to showing at a glance what deep water means, not only for St. Louis, but for the entire Mississippi Valley region. The great point was the effect upon railroad rates of river competition between St. Louis and New Orleans. Some of the members of the committee produced figures and freight bills to show that an open channel all the year round would mean a saving of from the committee produced figures and freight bills to show that an open channel all the year round would mean a saving of from the latter estimate in order to avoid the suspicion of exaggeration. The saving on wheat was stated by shippers and elevator men to vary from 3 to 5 cents a bushel, and the general saving on oats at between 2 and 3 cents. At present prices of corn and grain, with the immense amount to be marketed and exported, these figures are of great importance.

Another misapprehension which the committee is preparing to have removed is the one which gives to the bill the reputation of being an elevator men's measure. It is argued with much force that the farmers would gain more than the elevator men, who are not in business for their health and who are not in business for their health and who are not in business for their health and who are not in business for their health and who are not in business for their health and who are not in business for their health and who are not in business for the first health who are contending and in th of no question of greater importance to the Louis or the country tributary to it than this and I believe we can see the proverbial silver lining which has been so long on the wrong side of the cloud."

A REFORMER'S MISHAP.

Salvationist Rechtern Thrashed by "Horrible Example's" Son.

The next time Charles Rechtern uses horrible example in his Salvation Army sermon he will probably not only choose one who is dead, but one whose whole family is extinct. He forgot this latter precau tion Tuesday night and got his head

punched as a result.

Rechtern is a citizen of Kirkwood. He is
a recent convert to the Salvation Army,
and is very valorous in his fighting of the

Joseph Schulter, a teamster, employed by H. F. Reiss & Co., 7701 Pennsylvania avenue, was driving a wagon load of lumber south on Broadway when motor car No. 254 of the Southern Electric line ran into the rear of the wagon, overturning it and piling half the lumber on Schulter's body. He was extricated from the week by Jamea Murphy of 7312 Minnesota avenue, and Robert Bowman of 605 West Marceau street, and taken to the office of Health Cemmissioner Max C. Starkloff, 7619 South Broadway, where numerous wounds and contusions were dressed. His condition is not thought to be serious. Schulter resides at 7825 Pennsylvania avenue.

The damage to the wagon and harness was The damage to the wagon and harness was about \$60, to the car \$30.

H. A. Hesse, Tailor, 617 Pine Street Invites all to call and examine his immense stock of Spring Styles Suits to order from 138 up: Trousers to order from \$7 up. Prices puaranteed the lowest in the city for high-less talloring. Remember, \$17 Pine st.

DEFERRED THE WEDDING

A Police Raid Interferes With Notable Nuptials in Hop Alley.

If the arm of the law hadn't interfered they'd have had a celebration in Hop Alley which would have gone down to posterity in the dreams of its denixens as the most notable event of the year in the dope fiends'

notable event of the year in the dope fiends' social circle.

A wedding was down on the card for Tuesday night. Hop Alley doesn't often boast of such a happening, and the fiends had been thrilled for a week back. But some one absent-mindedly became light-fingered and touched a man for \$50. The police thereupon arrested all the bridemaids, and are now keeping the lonely bride on the jump—so the whole thing is off.

Miss Marguerite Daly was the blushing young woman who was to have been made a matron, and the personal instrument of the metamorphosis was to have been Mr. Bob Hunniwell. They have loved each other so dearly ever since Johnnie Daley died, about a year ego, even this intervention will not keep them apart.

Mr. Hunniwell would score a job. It would deprive him of the time ebsolutely necessary to him of the time ebsolutely necessary to him to indulge in long draws and woo his Marguerite. In fact, he much prefers to let Marguerite hustle for them both.

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and woo his Marguerite. In fact, he much prefers to let Marguerite hustle for them both.

Marguerite does this with pleasure. She is a great friend of Miss Gertrude Walden, who lives at \$20 Market street. She occupies a room there when not dodging the police or otherwise engaged.

Miss Gertrude has other fair boarders, who have a great many gentlemen callers, sport blonde hair at so much a bottle and wear black satin dresses on state occasions. These young ladies were the unfortunate bridemaids who were pinched.

Pretty much everybody who lives as Miss Walden's boarders do—in this part of town at least—is a hop fiend. Mr. Bob Hunnia wall and Miss Marguerite Daly are no exception. They can hit a dozen pills of an evering and still be on earth. They know were to wed every one was interested, and evening and still be one arth. They know were to wed every one was interested, and the badinage of the bunks tore what little character they had left into a thousand the badinage of the bunks tore what little character they had left into a thousand in he badinage of the ceremony has not been given out. The celebration was to take piece in Miss Walden's house. Eight bunks had been prepared. They were to have performed the ceremony has not been given out. The celebration was to take piece in Miss Walden's house. Eight bunks had been prepared. They were to have been placed in the front parlor with the lay-out in the center. Here the bridal party was to lie in luxurious ease and smoke to the future happiness of the bride and strong had been prepared. They were to have been placed in the front parlor with the lay-out in the center. Here the bridal party was to lie in luxurious ease and smoke to the future happiness of the bride and strong had been prepared. They were to have been placed in the front parlor with the lay-out in the center. Here the bridal party was to lie in luxurious ease and smoke and all the details neaffected when the unextended to the future happiness of the bride and strong had been prepared. They were to

to the future happiness of the bride and groom.

A supper had been ordered from Faust's and all the details perfected when the unexpected happened.

Monday night a stranger blew into 820 Market street with a load on. Whoever saw him first got him and when he left the house he was shy \$35. He had sense enough to tell the police his troubles and they cleared out the scene of the prospective wedding. The only "lady" they failed to get was the bride-elect and she is now keeping discreetly out of sight.

The groom is in the depths of despair, but he vows by the bowl of his lamp that Margueries shall yet be his. None of the flends blame him, for they say she is one of the best meal tickets in the alley.

GENERAL SLUGGING MATCH.

Hard Luck Results From Trying to Collect a Debt.

A free-for-all, go-as-you-please, knockown-and-drag-out fight occurred in a galoon at 312 South Broadway at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The participants were Fred Bach, Herma Dickman, Joseph Statmueller and Herman Holtwat, all waiters at Westerman's Hotel

Rozier. Thirteenth and Olive streets.

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The row was precipitated about 4 o'clock, when Bach and Miller fought a few rounds "just on suspicion."

Bach got the worst of it.

He claims that Dickman owed him some money, and when the drink fund commenced to run short he asked him for it. Payment was refused, and the fight started.

Dickman got all the blood there was in sight, and ruined his opponent's face, to say nothing of his clothing.

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In the second fight Dickman and Statmueller were the principals, although the others took a hand, and was the result of Statmueller's friendship for Bach in the seller walked to the City Dispensary to have his face pushed back into shape, and then the police went after his assail-

They escaped.

RIDING FOR THE MAYORALTY.

Dr. Starkloff and His Bicycle Setting Hot Pace.

Statesman Schawacker's declaration the contrary notwithstanding, the Starkloff boom seems not to have died a poetic death like a butterfly in a snow storm, but is gamboling over the hills like a frisky lamb-Tussday evening he gave the crowd which gathered around him a talk on the subject of drunkenness.

He waxed very eloquent in his argument against the demon, rum, and following in the footsteps of more illustrious temperance orators he had recourse to a horrible example.

Tuesday evening he gave the crowd which gathered around him a talk on the subject of drunkenness. He wared very eloquent in his argument against the demon, rum, and following in the footsteps of more illustrious temperance orators he had recourse to a horrible example. His selection was most appropriate, but very unfortunate for the speaker. He reminded the good people of Kirkwood of the case of one of their fellow townsen near the form a try, which short time before the form a try, which short time before the form a try, which short time before the form a try, which should be the fellow townsen near the form a try, which should be the fellow townsen near the form a try, which should be the fellow townsen near the form a try, which should be the fellow townsen near the form a try, which should be the fellow townsen near the fell from a try, which should be the fell from a fell from a try, which should be the fell from a fell from a fell from a shining mark of inches from the fell from a saw and pedal him in triumph to victory at a 2:10 gaft.

All save one did this, and he was foother line. He lay in wait for him and changed his face so that his commander didn't know him a from to the army headquarters. When the soldier of the Lord's army showed up Murphy lit into him and changed his face so that his commander didn't know him.

Collision and General Smash-Up in Carondelet, at the fell from a fell from a fell from a fell from a fell exclusiveness. Ziegenhein is as afraid of bicycle as a Kiowa Indian is of a locome tive, and Charlie Nagel can't tell a fishin rod from a stalk of sugar oane or a ham neriess shot gun from a fire extinguisher.

Fire and Water Damage.

IN EVERY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sudden Death, Good Lord Deliver Us."

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ST. LOUIS WITHDRAWS.

J. C. Birge said he had heard from a reliable source that the Baltimore & Ohlo Southwestern contemplated the removal of its general offices from St. Louis. He introduced a resolution to be sent to the new general manager, Geo. T. Randelph, asking him to do all possible to keep the offices in St. Louis. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

John A. Lee, member of the Committee on the Improvement of the Mississippi River, reported that the new Commissioner, Maj. Hansbury, had been asked to experiment with the portable jetties. No reply had been received, as the Commissioner was out of the city.

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A communication from J. H. Rhotehammel of the Committee on Extension of Trade was read. It suggested that the association have a catalogue of all goods manufactured in St. Louis printed for circulation in the territory tributary to St. Louis to facilitate the trade.

Henry T. Kent spoke in behalf of the movement to have an additional sum of \$100,000 appropriated by the city to improve King's highway between Tower Grove and Forest Park.

COUNCIL MEETING.

President McMath to Get His Assistants-Bills Introduced.

The McMath star took a triumphal shoot n the Council Tuesday evening. The bill to provide the President of the Board of Public Works with assistants to aid him in

Public Works with assistants to aid him in supervising the construction of the new City Hall passed unanimously.

Other bills passed were: To revise the ordinances relating to the Boiler Inspector's office, which allows the appointment of one extra inspector, and to repair the steam heating plant at the City Hospital.

An ordinance regulating street cars was introduced by Councilman Hagan. Among other provisions it enacts that cars going sast shall stop on the west side of street crossing and vice versa; that each car shall have a separate conductor and that cars shall not be run closer logether than 100 feet. In the district bounded by Franklin avenue, the river, Twelfth and Walnut streets the limit of speed is fixed at ten miles perhour and beyond that boundary at fifteen miles.

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The bonds and contracts for street sprinkling during '96 were approved.

An ordinance to place wires, tubes and
cables under ground was reported favorably
from the Committee on Public Improvements. It was ordered printed and laid over
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The dairy bill, regulating the inspection of cow stables and dairy products was assed. Mr. Gast's being the only negative one. A resolution introduced by Mr. Feries was passed asking the Mayor to furnish the Council with information as to whether the council with the cou e Council with information as to whether the fall guards are needed and if an in-age in the office force of the Inspector Weights and Measures is a public ne-

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seene beyond. She ohers shothly, beyond, her hand in marriage to the man who will rescue her boy. The nobles will not brave the task. Almerlo, the base born, leaps into the pit. The mother shouts the description of his conflict with the tiger. The yelling crowd in the distance complete the picture. The boy is saved, and underneath the public cross the mother repeats her vow to give herself to the man who saved her child. Then Aimerio comes all bloody from the conflict. The Duchess sees him, dressed as a churl, and repents her yow.

The next scene is a corridor of the cloister at Daphne. Cool shadows ress within. The orly glimpse of the outer world is a patch of brazen sky beyond the cloister walls. The Duchess has pleaded with her church for absolution from her yow. She has even petitioned the Pope, But the church refuses and she defies the power of Rome. Then come slidings of brave deeds Almerio has won. She has offered lands and titles of nobility to the man who would drive off a horde of rebellious Greek pirates. The nobles again faltered, but Almirlo won the quest. The populace take up his cause and storm the monastery to compel the Duchess to fulfill her vow. The nobles had fied in terror 50 the house of prayer and stand trembling around their ruler. Over the cries of the maddened people rings the sharp clang of a horse's hoofs. It is Almirlo. He quells the revolt. He comes before the Duchess and asks her to fulfill her vow. He is alone among the nobles and they seek to kill him, but he braves shem down and when commanded yields his sword to the Duchess and stands defenceless among his enemies. Again they would kill him, but the woman who hates him saves him, "for he is at least a man."

The next scene is in the Duchess' chamber, a perfect Byzantine setting in angular frescoes, gorgeous tapestries and cumbrous furniture. Almerio is a prisoner in the palace. The Duchess hates, but cannot forget him and the shadow of her vow has saddened her life. The old nurse tells her of the man's physical beauty, his dee

TICKET OFFICES—BROADWAY AND CHESTMUT ST. AND UNION STATION

WITH THE PLAYER-FOLK.

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At the first annual meeting of the St.
Louis Manufacturers' Association it was
announced that the St. Louis branch had
withdrawn from the national organization.

The meeting was held Tuesday night at the
Mercantile Club, and the announcement
was made by President Lawrence D. Kings
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The concert at Music Hall last night by Ellen Beach Yaw and her concert troupe was artistic in its pleasing ensemble. There was nothing startling about any of the perference neither were they medicere. Everywas nothing startling about any of the performers, neither were they mediocre. Everything was well done and the audience were well satisfied. Miss Yaw is a pleasing singer. She has a thoroughly artistic training and ranks high artistically through the mastery of technique. The high tones that have been so much commented upon are not a good stock in trade for a concert soprano, for though they may attract by their uniqueness, they are not tones on which the ear loves to linger. Like the high treble notes of the plano, they represent tones, nothing else. They are absolutely colorless.

Otherwise Miss Yaw's voice is pleasing.

flexible. She has a most pleasing stage appearance and is unwontedly gracious, for though suffering from a slight cold, she gave two encores to each regular number.

Mr. Maxmillian Dick is a violinist just now on the outer edge of virtuosity. His work is indicative of much future promise. The New York Philharmonic Club is a splendid organization and in solo and concerted work aided greatly in pleasing a critical musical audience.

If advance sales go for anything, the Hinrich Opera company and Emma Nevada will be well received at Music Hall next week. The Hinrich Opera company offers the melodic school of opera and will give during the week a variety of lyric enter ainment that is both pleasing and inspiriting. Since the first announcement some changes have been made in the repertoire for the week. On Monday Verdi's popular "Il Trovatore" will be presented with what the Eastern writers have termed the "ideal" cast. This includes Henri Prevost, the sensational high tenor, as Manrico; Minme Tracey, the American prima donna as Leonora; Katherine Fleming at Asuscena, and Louis de Backer as Count di Luna. A large and well-balanced chorus is the pride of the organisation and it will do justice to the "Anvil," "Gypsies" and "Miserere" choruses. On Tuesday the new French prima donna of the Grand Opera, Paris, Mile, Amelie Lovents, will make her first eppearance as Gilda in "Rigoletto" ("The Fool's Revenge"), supported by Katherine Fleming as Madelina and Louis de Backer, also from the Grand Opera, Paris, Mile, Amelie Lovents, will make her first eppearance as Rigoletto; Wednesday, Rossini's "William Tell," with the entire company in the of Emma Nevada in "Lauci de Backer, also from the Grand Opera, Paris, Mile, armine, with the "The Paris and the present of Emma Nevada in "Lauci de Laumara moor," Friday, "Lee Huyuceats, with the "The Paris and parannes and the present of Emma Nevada in "Lauci de Laumara moor," Friday, "Lee Huyuceats, with the "The Paris and parannes and the present of Emma Nevada in "Lauci de Laumara m

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HE WANTED A PENSION

Joseph Schultz Took an Oath and Got Into Trouble.

Joseph Schultz, a promient and wealthy farmer living near Salem, Mo., was arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Ed. J. Brennen Tuesday. He is charged with hav-Bremen Tuesday. He is charged with nav-ing sworn to a false statement to secure a pension. Schultz claims that while he was serving his country and assisting in quelling the rebellion the loud reports of the cannon completely destroyed his hearing. He was taken before the United States Commis-sioner Tuesday night. He walved examina-tion and was held to await the action of the Federal Grand-jury in a bond of \$1,000.

Owl Car Time Table. Call at Post-Dispatch office and get a me-table of the owl cars on every street ar line in the city; in convenient form fo

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DE. CRAWSHAW DEAD. Passing of an Old and Well Known St.

or, Edmund Crawshaw, for many year resident of Kirkwood, died Tuesday evening after a lingering filness. He was formerly a practicing physician in St. Louis. Of late years he devoted himself to commercial pursuits, being connected with the firm of Littlefield. & Meysenburg, manufacturers agents.

He came to she city every day until sick-ness confined him to his bed. He was 55 years of age and very active.

The funeral will take place from the family residence Thursday at 1 p. m.

Fire in a Residen The residence of Mrs. Emma Mart Olive street, was damaged 100 by 4:20 o'clock Tuesday atternoon. The ture was damaged to the amount of everything insured. The fire starte closet, but the origin is unknown.

